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Band Aid

Q. My mother-in-law is being treated three times a week on a kidney machine which her husband operates in their home. My father-in-law does most of the assembly and manufacture of the dialysis coils and the associated plastic tubing system himself. One of the most difficult aspects is the fastening of the dialysis coils to the tubing. All threads break frequently, and even small orthodontic rubber bands are too large. Recently I heard that extremely small rubber bands are being used in a new treatment of hemorrhoids. How could I get some of these rubber bands for my father-in-law? R.H.P., Klamath Falls, Ores.

A. A Long Beach physician, who is currently treating hemorrhoids by pinching them off with the small rubber bands, told **ACTION LINE** the bands are available from Randolph Surgical Supply Co., 10770 Galaxie St., Ferndale, Mich. 48220. Officially known as Barron hemorrhoidal ligator o-rings, the bands are 1-16 inch in diameter and will expand to 1/2 inch. The cost is \$5 per 300.

Old Gang of Mine

Q. For quite some time, I have been looking for a poster of the original "Spanky and Our Gang." Could you tell me where I might find one? J.C., Seal Beach.

A. A poster of the mischief makers can be obtained for \$1 at the Light Brigade, 6600 Topanga Canyon Blvd., Canoga Park, 346-1333. John Sandidge, part-owner of the store, said posters, candles and other "mod" merchandise are sold at the Light Brigade. In a recent UPI story Vernon Scott said that approximately 300 children belonged to the gang from 1921 until 1940, and he traced what happened to some of them. Spanky McFarland is now an appliance and electronic salesman in Oklahoma City, Okla. Darla Hood, now Mrs. Shirley Cherrington, is a housemother for Tau Delta Phi fraternity at Pennsylvania State University. Mickey "Freckles" Daniels became a construction worker. Carl "Alfalfa" Switzer was shot to death in a fight over a \$50 debt. Shirley J. Measures became a striptease. However, some of the "Our Gang" stars went on to become Hollywood successes. These included Jackie Cooper, Nanette Fabray and Eddie Bracken.

Be at Peace

Q. My wife recently passed away and some of our friends, instead of sending flowers, planted a tree in her memory in the John F. Kennedy Peace Forest in Israel. We have never read anything about the Peace Forest. Can **ACTION LINE** tell us something about it? W.A.P., Long Beach.

A. The John F. Kennedy Peace Forest, officially dedicated on July 4, 1966, is eight miles north of Jerusalem atop a hill. The forest, consisting mostly of eucalyptus trees and Jerusalem pines, will eventually cover 2,000 acres and contain more than seven million trees, according to Rabbi Harold L. Trattner of the Jewish National Fund in Chicago, Ill. The Kennedy memorial shrine is an edifice formed by a structure of 51 pillars, each representing a state of the union and the District of Columbia, and each containing the seal of that state. The project was conceived and organized by Max Bressler, then president of the Jewish National Fund in Chicago, who died four months before the shrine was completed.

Model Husband

Q. Are there any modeling agencies in the Long Beach area that hire male fashion models? My husband wants to be one. R.W., Long Beach.

A. **ACTION LINE** found three agencies in the Long Beach area which hire men. They are the Andre Duval Agency, 4441 Candlewood Ave., Lakewood; the Vogue School of Self Improvement, 4240 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach; and the Pat Quinn Studios and Agency, 5243 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood. Buffums' department store, 155 Pine Ave., also hires male fashion models on a freelance basis. To work as a male fashion model you must be slim and of average height, but there are no specific requirements for television or photographic models.

Graduation Day

Q. I would like to get a reprint of my daughter's graduation photograph for her husband. She was graduated from Lakewood High School in 1959. The Lynn Hawkins studio in Long Beach took the pictures, but I have been unable to locate the studio. I would like to get a print from the negative because I understand it is very expensive to have a photo copied from another photo. F.D., Long Beach.

A. The Long Beach branch of Lynn Hawkins Photography has gone out of business. The central office is located at 236 Lincoln St., Anaheim. Lynn Hawkins told **ACTION LINE** that he still has the negatives of your daughter's graduating class. The price of a reprint will depend on the quality of the negative. You can reach Hawkins at (714) 772-8426 for more information. If you would rather have a print made from your photograph, a spokesman for Tuttle Cameras, 5025 Second St., says the process is not too expensive. An 8x10-inch print costs \$2.50 for black and white or \$6 for color. A 5x7-inch print costs \$2.10 for black and white or \$3.75 for color.

SOUND OFF!

I just went to a Volkswagen dealer in Long Beach to buy a used car. One of the salesmen wrote up a contract and took a deposit saying that the car was mine pending final approval by myself. Later in the evening, I talked to the used-car manager who iterated the same message. The next morning when I came to look at the car, I was informed that the car had been sold back to the original owner because of some "red tape." My deposit was refunded. Can there be no end to what car dealers will do. Is there any hope in sight for car buyers like myself to at least be protected in search of an automobile?

—G. E. Lakewood.

No Relief for L.B. 'Furnace'

Mercury Climbs

to Record 103.

More of Same Due

By THOMAS EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Long Beach had a heat stroke Friday — an all-time August record of 103 degrees — and the weatherman predicts the hot spell will continue through Sunday.

Friday's mid-afternoon high was two degrees above the previous hot-day reading of 1968, 101 recorded July 10. It also was hotter, by one or more degrees, than peak temperatures registered at any of California's seared desert regions.

Despite the furnace-like blast, Long Beachers were better off than fellow countrymen in the Deep South, where South Carolina and Georgia sweltered with readings of up to 108 degrees and dripped in near 100 per cent humidities.

For a tall, cool one, see Page A-3.

Long Beach Airport boiled to 102 degrees — same as at mid-desert Thermal — and that was a record for the date. The airport's hottest August day still remains 105, established on the 30th of the month in 1967.

Previous downtown Long Beach August record was 99 degrees, set on the 31st in 1947 and tied on the 30th last year.

Los Angeles Civic Center and Burbank both baked under even 100 readings Friday, establishing new heat records for the date.

The U.S. Weather Bureau, which under-estimated events by nearly 20 degrees, attributed the heat surge to a mass of high-pressure air rushing "downhill" from northern deserts, super-heated by friction as it swept seaward over the coastline.

In contrast to the cool breezes earlier in the week, the sudden heat sent thousands scurrying to Southland beaches.

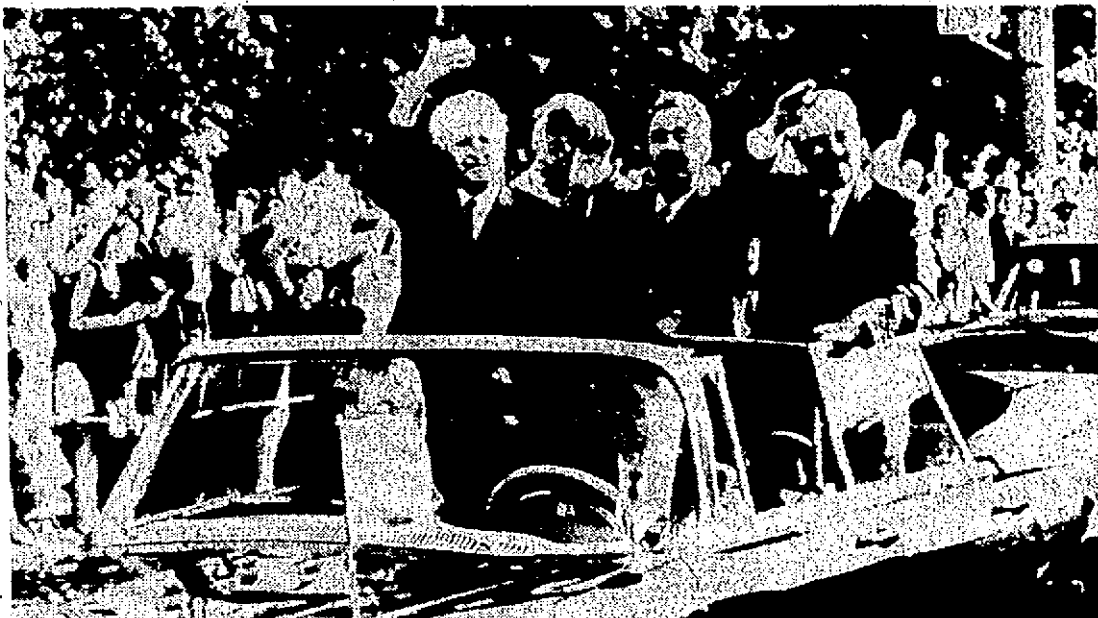
Lifeguards on the Long Beach strand reported unusually large numbers of bathers during the afternoon and late-evening hours.

One night guard reported crowds equaling that of the July 4 spectators still on the beach at 9 p.m.

Beach temperatures reached 93 degrees, with water readings up to 71.

Lifeguards also reported "very heavy smog."

Czech President Under Heavy Russ Pressure



LUDVIK SVOBODA (left), president of Czechoslovakia, waves to Russians who line Moscow's streets on his arrival for talks with Soviet leaders.

In car (L-R) are Svoboda, Premier Alexei Kosygin, Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev and Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy.

Stalemate Has Russia Red-Faced

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union received with full honors Friday President Ludvik Svoboda of Czechoslovakia, whose country it invaded three days ago and now occupies.

The presumed purpose of the official visit, announced only a few hours before Gen. Svoboda's arrival, was to attempt to end the deadlock over who is to govern Czechoslovakia. Legally, Svoboda must give his consent to the resignation of a government and its replacement.

The stalemate has put the Soviet Union in an embarrassing situation. It has occupied Czechoslovakia, with the help of troops from four other nations, on the assertion that Czechoslovak Communist party and government leaders requested it to halt incipient counterrevolution. But Moscow has so far been unable to name a single such leader.

Svoboda was driven from the airport straight to the Kremlin for talks with Soviet party and government leaders. Friday night, it was announced that the talks would continue this morning, although earlier Svoboda had promised Czechoslovakia to return to Prague Friday night.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT declared that the conversations were proceeding in a "frank, comradely atmosphere." This phrase in Communist communiques

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito indicated Friday night that Yugoslavia would fight — not watch — any attempt to interfere with its internal affairs. In a statement condemning the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, Tito said: "We must clearly tell everybody that, if something should take place, any time, that might jeopardize our independence, we shall know how to defend our free development, whatever the origin of such threats."

is understood to mean difficult negotiations.

In an official announcement issued late Friday night by Tass, the government press service, Moscow hailed Svoboda as a "distinguished guest from a fraternal socialist country."

Outwardly, Svoboda showed no sign of the conflicting strains that he is under. He has been a loyal supporter of the democratization in Czechoslovakia, initiated under the leadership of Alexander Dubcek, party first secretary, who has been abducted by Soviet troops.

He went like a soldier through the ceremonial of being welcomed by those who ordered the invasion of

Gunfire Crackles in Prague

PRAGUE, Saturday (AP) — Soviet bloc occupation troops turned a heavy machine gun on a Czechoslovak students' dormitory after a sniping incident late Friday night and poured tracer bullets into the area for about five minutes.

The incident, one of a series of gunfights since Soviet-led troops rolled into this nation late Tuesday night, climaxed a day in which Czechoslovaks showed their defiance in a one-hour nationwide general strike set off by sirens and bells.

Some ricocheting bullets from a 50mm machine gun splashed into the garden of the U.S. Embassy. The firing was not directed at the American headquarters, but it was the closest bullets had come to it since Tuesday.

Casualties in the fire fight, preceded by 20 minutes of sporadic shooting, could not be determined.

Small-arms fire was also heard near Wenceslas Square.

WORKERS earlier had abandoned their tools from noon to 1 p.m. in response to a call by an extraordinary congress of the Czechoslovak Communist party.

Early today, a free radio station in the Slovak provincial capital, Bratislava, reported that the Presidium of the Slovak Communist party had left the city with the Soviet commander of the Warsaw Pact occupying forces.

Their departure — destination unknown — apparently was voluntary, but the radio said: "We are concerned."

The crackle of small-arms fire broke out briefly in the noon hour as edgy Soviet troops apparently reacted to open Czechoslo-

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Red Envoy Clams Up on Dubcek

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Soviet U.N. ambassador stood silent in the Security Council Friday night when asked to reveal the fate of Czech leader Alexander Dubcek, held prisoner by Russian forces which overran Czechoslovakia.

Yugoslavia joined the council debate on the Czech crisis with an attack on the Soviet-led occupation of the middle European nation and Czech Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek was expected to address the 15-nation group today.

Hajek flew in from Vienna Friday night with authorization from Deputy Prime Minister Ota Sik to present the Czech case before the council.

THE COUNCIL is considering a western proposal to send a U.N. envoy to Prague to seek the safety and release of Czech officials held by occupation forces. It recessed debate at 8:37 p.m. until 11:30 a.m. today.

Russia was expected to (Continued Page A-5, Col. 3)

IS THIS ATLANTIS? Ancient 'Temple' Found in the Sea

MIAMI, Fla., (AP) — A noted archeologist reported Friday a "most exciting and disturbing" discovery in Bahamian waters of an ancient "temple" he said might be part of the legendary lost continent of Atlantis.

The mysterious find in six feet of water off a Bahamian island is "the first of its kind in the Western Hemisphere," said the archeologist, Dr. Manson Valentine, one-time zoology professor at Yale University.

"The top is about two feet above the ocean floor," said Valentine, who inspected the "temple" for the first time last weekend. "The walls are sloping. I dug into the sand and managed to feel about another three feet down. It is obviously much deeper, but we will not know how much until we excavate. The material is a kind of masonry and it is definitely manmade."

Valentine said he had hopes the "temple" might be part of Atlantis, the ancient lost continent which, legend has it, vanished beneath the sea after a mighty cataclysm.

Demo Unit Offers Viet Peace Plank

CHICAGO (AP) — An end-the-war plank for Vietnam, urging an unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and "encouraging" a coalition government in Saigon, was announced Friday night by a minority faction of the Democratic Platform Committee.

The plank was declared to have the united support of more than 20 members of the 110-member Democratic Platform Committee as well as the blessing of two candidates for the Democratic nomination, Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and George S. McGovern of South Dakota.

The plank was presented to the official 22-member Drafting Committee of the platform body today, where its prospects of acceptance were rated extremely slim.

Its backers were expected to carry it into a floor fight, as a substitute for the still-to-be-written official plank, at next week's convention.

The minority plank represented a compromise among several factions seeking a strong declaration for peace. They worked throughout the day, then announced the results at a joint news conference just before 11 p.m.

"We have taken so many risks for war, we must now take some risks for peace," the draft plank said.

"That war must be ended now. It will not be ended by a military victory, surrender, or unilateral withdrawal by either side. It cannot be ended by further U.S. escalation. It must therefore be ended by a fair and realistic compromise settlement."

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Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital said the 77-year-old general's chances of surviving this latest attack — his fourth this year — still are unpredictable.

But they said he remains alert and cheerful "and still shows in abundance the courage that has been his hallmark."

These were the planks, substantially the same as those announced jointly earlier in the day as being

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COUPLE OF CONES, loaded with ice cream, is freckled Mike Stevenson's way of beating downtown Long Beach's record August heat wave and celebrating his 11th birthday in a cool way.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

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the WORLD TODAY



POPE PAUL VI HOLDS Indian hat which was given to him Friday by a peasant as he rode on a jeep through the crowds in the village of Mosquera, Colombia, 18 miles west of Bogota. Other peasants hold a huge portrait of the Pontiff. Story on Page A-4.

—AP Wirephoto

Smash Suicide Attack

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday — American Marines smashed a Communist "suicide" attack on the outskirts of Da Nang early today. Viet Cong kept up their weeklong wave of assaults in South Vietnam with mortar strikes on two Mekong Delta provincial capitals. South Vietnamese civilians were caught in a crossfire during fighting in Cam Le village on the outskirts of Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city. North Vietnamese rock-

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ets cut down children and U.S. bombs and grenades tore apart homes before the Communists withdrew during the night. Twenty Vietnamese civilians and two U.S. advisers were wounded in shellings of Cam Tho and Ca Mau in the Mekong Delta, spokesmen said.

U.S. Marines drove back a Communist attempt to take a key bridge at Cam Le. Spokesmen said 81 Communists and 15 Marines died in the fighting. South Vietnamese troops killed another 50 Communist soldiers in fighting 12 miles south of Cam Le while suffering 19 killed and 26 wounded.

Red China ICBMs Pose Threat

WASHINGTON — Communist China will have an operational medium-range ballistic missile this year and will be able to deploy a long-range ICBM by 1970, Congress was told Friday. A report by the House Armed Services subcommittee on national defense added: "At present the delivery systems probably are limited to a small force of medium bombers, these will be supplanted by the deployment of the MRBM and the ICBM. 'Communist China's growing nuclear threat, supported by developing delivery systems will provide her the ability to conduct a devastating attack on any Far East nation,' the report said. 'Her ICBM's will pose a worldwide threat.'

SLIDES KILL 28

SEOUL, Saturday — Twenty-eight persons were killed and nine injured in landslides caused by heavy rains Thursday, police said today in a late report on the disaster. Police said the worst landslides hit the Bongchon-Dong sector of Youngdongpo, a southern district of Seoul, where 19 persons were buried alive by two consecutive landslides.

Resume Biafra Mercy Flights

GENEVA — The International committee of the Red Cross has resumed its mercy flights to Biafra under the cover of darkness with a chartered Swiss plane based on the Spanish Island of Fernando Po, it was learned Friday. There has been no official announcement of the resumption, but qualified sources said that six flights were made in the last three nights.

Thieu Blasts Russ Invasion

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam said Friday the Soviet invasion and occupation of Czechoslovakia "is a good example" why the U.S. and allied troops are fighting the Vietnam war. "We deeply deplore the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Communist troops," Thieu said. "It is a good example of the fact that Communists, in the name of liberation, use invasion by force." Thieu made his comments in a speech at the Mekong Delta capital of Can Tho.

U.S. Shift at Peace Parley

PARIS — In an apparent shift of U.S. position, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman said Friday the U.S. demands only that Hanoi guarantee it would scale down fighting after a bombing halt of the North and that it need not de-escalate before such a halt. But Harriman, chief U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks, said far from receiving such guarantees there are indications the North Vietnamese plan to respond to a bombing pause with a major onslaught in the South.

Combined News Services

Dr. Grayson Kirk, a major target of the seven-week student rebellion at Columbia University last Spring, retired Friday as president of the New York university. Kirk said in a letter to the president of the board of trustees that "as was fully foreseen at the time, the policies adopted last spring to deal with our student difficulties have evoked campus controversy."

"It is possible, therefore, that my retirement at this time might help to ensure the prospect of more normal university operations during the coming academic year." The trustees named Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, dean of the school of international affairs, as acting president of the university. Kirk, who will be 65 on Oct. 12, succeeded Dwight D. Eisenhower as Columbia president in 1953.

Mark Rudd, 21, who spearheaded the campus rebellion which began in late April, said Kirk's retirement did not satisfy the demands of the students and declared the university would have difficulty resuming normal operations in the fall. Rudd, with about a dozen other members of the Students for a Democratic Society, stood outside the Columbia University Club on West 43rd Street as the retirement was announced. They were barred from entering. He said Cordier reflected the same "unsatisfactory" views of the university. Another student spokesman said Kirk's retirement "doesn't change the nature of the university. It was never a personal thing between us and Kirk."

Asked if he was concerned about suggestions that the student unrest had forced him out, Kirk replied: "I'm not concerned about what anyone may think about victory or defeat, I am concerned with only one thing, the best interests of the university."

MARINE HERO

A Navy doctor from Lexington, Ky., was awarded the Navy Cross Friday at ceremonies at the Marine Corps base at Camp Pendleton. Lt. James Back, 29, was given the nation's second highest honor for heroism in removing a live rocket fuse from the side of a wounded Marine Feb. 28, in Vietnam. Maj. Gen. Donn Robertson, Camp Pendleton's commanding general, presented the award.

200 VISIT CRYPT OF 'THE SHEIK'

There were bouquets on the floor and scribbled messages like "Sleep, my darling" on the crypt. And tributes like: "He held the love of all who saw his pictures." So it went as the faithful and the curious gathered 200 strong Friday for Hollywood's unique annual rite — the mourning of Rudolph Valentino.

Mostly women, some aging and stooped, they crowded a marble corridor of mausoleum crypts where one eye-high holds the remains of the movies' greatest lover. It was the 42nd yearly commemoration of the death at 31 of the Italian immigrant who worked as a gardener, tango dancer, movie extra and finally screen idol of women in "The Sheik" and other films.

Comedian Vince Barnett, in a eulogy, said, "It's uncanny the way this man is remembered." At least one who attended the ceremony at Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery was dry-eyed throughout. He explained "I was having my car serviced and was in the neighborhood, so..."

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Psychiatrist Sees Violence in Watts

The Watts riots will occur again, a psychiatrist who has intensively researched the Negro problem in that area predicted Friday.

The psychiatrist, Dr. M. John Schumacher of the Hacker Clinic in Lynwood, told a meeting of the National Association of Coroners in Anaheim the background for Watts violence.

"It is going to build up to a new explosion," he said in an interview to amplify his remarks.

Eye Corps of Public Defenders

From Our L.A. Bureau

A reserve corps of 200 voluntary deputy public defenders, slated for courtroom duty if a Watts-type civil disorder results in mass arrests, is being planned for Los Angeles County.

A favorable recommendation by Lindon S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer, relayed the proposal to County Supervisors Friday.

THE PLAN for 200 additional positions of deputy public defender was drafted by a committee formed by District Attorney Evelle J. Younger. It was evolved after a series of meetings with the bar association, according to Hollinger.

Though the 200 additional positions are proposed, the amendment to the county salary ordinance would specify that the jobs are to be served in without pay.

County Asks State Aid on Major Brush Fire

Los Angeles County firemen called for state help Friday night in battling a major brush fire in San Gabriel Canyon, roaring out of control after burning more than 1,500 acres.

The blaze—aggravated by hot weather—was burning on both sides of Highway 39 three miles north of Azusa, closing the roadway to traffic between Azusa and Crystal Lake.

More than 25 units of county firemen were joined by 10 Los Angeles City units, U.S. Forest Service fire fighters and six aircraft in battling the blaze.

The canyon fire followed blazes in the Hollywood Hills and Eagle Rock areas, which burned 13 acres and caused minor damage to at least seven homes.

THOSE FIRES erupted in dry brush and grass and were fed by high winds and 100-degree temperatures. Seven units of fire equipment, aided by helicopters, controlled the Hollywood Hills fire after it blackened three acres and slightly damaged seven homes along Calhoun Boulevard.

The other fire, in the foothills north of Eagle Rock, burned 10 acres of brush. It broke out in a dump area of School Canyon. One fireman was injured.

OFFICIALS said there were no homes in immediate danger from the San Gabriel Canyon blaze, but several fire units were sent to a residential area near Sierra Madre Avenue, in the north Glendora area, in case the flames advanced that far.

Firemen said the blaze broke out near the Canyon Inn on North San Gabriel Canyon Road. Cause was not immediately determined.

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THE REASON: Rehabilitative efforts aren't dealing with the psychological aspects of the problem.

"Nothing is being done to give the Negro male an identity," Dr. Schumacher said.

And this oversight, he explained, will lead only to despair and hopelessness.

Dr. Schumacher said psychiatrists associated with the Hacker Clinic interviewed more than 500 Negroes who participated in the Watts rebellion of 1965.

And the findings? "I saw children respect their fathers for the first time," the psychiatrist heard. The riots "made our males men."

BEHIND this feeling, he said, was the constant degradation of Negro men in the presence of their wives and children. Police humiliated them by mimicking their speech and speaking insults. As a consequence, youngsters became contemptuous of their fathers.

The psychiatrists found that when the lower-class Negro "wants to feel like a man," he is talking about status.

Thus the riots gave the males status. They went from the role of victims to masters.

Although the emotionally liberating effects of the riots have not lasted, they have been replaced by a sense of pride—a national and racial identity, Dr. Schumacher said.

THE RIOTERS now look upon themselves as self-respecting, fighting Negroes who will no longer be pushed around, he noted. Dr. Schumacher said that the McCone Commission, which investigated the riots, failed to recognize the desire by Negroes to have a proud image of themselves.

"This is as vital to them as the fulfillment of their economic needs," he said.



Tall, Cool One for L.B.

Hint for heat-stricken citizens is provided by I. P. T. Staff Photographer Tom Shaw, who camera-cooled sweltering city in a frosty glass of chilled "suds." Anything may be worth a try because non-fooling forecasters say today (and maybe Sunday) will be melting-hot.

Reagan Signs Bill Easing Marijuana Charge Penalty

United Press International Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday signed a bill permitting judges to relax the penalty.

Other Legislation Signed. Page C-9.

for possession of marijuana but toughening the punishment for possession of LSD.

The bill, by Assemblyman W. Craig Biddle, R-Riverside, permits the judge to treat a first offense of possession of marijuana or LSD as either a misdemeanor or a felony.



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State Cuts Minimum Milk Price

Associated Press

Southern California shoppers could save as much as \$4.5 million a year under milk price cuts ordered by the State Department of Agriculture Friday.

Effective Sept. 1, the minimum price for each half gallon in much of Los Angeles County and all of Orange County will drop by a penny, from 49.5 cents to 48.5 cents.

THE half-gallon price goes down by half a cent in Ventura County, metropolitan regions of San Bernardino and Riverside counties and most of Santa Barbara County— from 50.5 cents a half gallon to 50 cents.

Agriculture Director Earl Coke said in Sacramento that the ordered cuts in minimum milk prices follow a series of hearings in Southern California.

"PART of the savings in distribution costs developed by highly efficient milk distributors and large retail store outlets should be passed on to the consumer," Coke said in a statement.

Retailers can sell for higher than the minimum price, but a department spokesman said the minimum price set by the state is usually the prevailing shelf price because of the stiff competition in the area affected.

\$10,000 Meat Theft Suspects Arraigned

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

A South Gate truck driver and the operator of a Norwalk wholesale meat market were arraigned Friday on charges of stealing and receiving \$10,000 in Australian boneless beef from a San Pedro pier.

FBI agents said they recovered almost half the 240 cases of meat. It had been trucked from a harbor warehouse to the Norwalk meat dealer, then sold to two unsuspecting butchers in Long Beach and Downey, they said.

ARRAIGNED before U.S. Commissioner Russell R. Hermann were Billy Max Humphreys, 37, of 9007 Dudlax Ave., South Gate, the truck driver, and James Creighton McGilvery, 24, of 10211 Crestbrook St., Bellflower, the meat dealer.

The pair, released on \$1,000 personal surety bonds after arraignment, each face a maximum penalty of \$5,000 fine and 10 years in prison. Trial date is pending.

FBI agents said the boneless beef was stored at a Berth 57 warehouse after it was shipped from Melbourne, Australia, aboard the SS Cap Blanco, owned by the Bakke Steamship Co. of Los Angeles.

The meat, a high quality beef used to make hamburger, was bound for Canada Packers in Los Angeles.

HUMPHREYS, who regularly trucks meat to Los Angeles for the Basin Truck Lines, hauled the 14,200 pounds of meat—packed in cases weighing 60 pounds each—to Blue Ribbon Meats, McGilvery's store, at 10931 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, FBI agents said.

They said Humphreys did not sign for the boneless beef after it was loaded aboard his truck at Berth 57.

Former Actress

Wendie Lee Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former actress Wendie Lee, 45, died of cancer Friday in Kaiser Hospital, where she was hospitalized for six weeks.

Officials of the Los Angeles packing firm later noticed many cases missing and unaccounted for, although they were not sure the meat had been stolen, FBI agents said.

THE BONELESS beef was sold to Long Beach and Downey butchers Aug. 5-7.

The FBI said they entered the case when word leaked out in meat industry circles that a large quantity of boneless beef had been sold below usual prices.

Agents traced the meat to the Norwalk wholesale store and complaints were issued charging McGilvery and Humphreys with theft and receiving meat stolen from an interstate shipment.

Humphreys was arrested Thursday and McGilvery turned himself in to the U.S. Commissioner Friday.

The FBI said the pair would probably be indicted within two weeks.

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Demos Hit Alabama With Loyalty Oath

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democratic Credentials Committee slapped a modified loyalty oath on Alabama's National Convention delegation Friday night in a move to unseat supporters of George Wallace's third-party presidential bid.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, committee chairman, also announced that unless rival Georgia factions can settle their differences by this afternoon the state's delegate votes may be reduced.

AS FOR the 50 regular Alabama delegates and 30 regular alternates, Hughes said, they must sign a pledge that: "I will not support the candidacy of any persons for the offices of president and vice president of the United States of America other than the

Demos OK End of Unit Rule

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Democratic National Convention Rules Committee Friday night approved a "freedom of conscience" resolution that would effectively wipe out the controversial unit rule.

The resolution may cause a convention floor fight. It was reported that at least 11 delegates — all that are required to spark a floor fight — were ready to take a minority report on the issue to the convention next week.

The 110-member committee approved the proposal as one of the first items of business after going into closed session Friday night. It continued to meet into the night on other matters.

Demo Faction Offers Viet Peace Platform

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backed by McCarthy and McGovern:

1. An unconditional end to all bombing of North Vietnam, while continuing to provide in the South all necessary air and other support of American troops.
2. Negotiation of a mutual withdrawal of all U.S. forces and North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam, phased over a "relatively short period of time."
3. "We will encourage our South Vietnamese allies to negotiate a political reconciliation with the National Liberation Front looking toward a government which is broadly representative of all elements in South Vietnamese society."
4. Lowering the "level of violence" by reducing offensive operations in the Vietnamese countryside, thus enabling an early withdrawal of substantial numbers of troops.

The plank said this would permit the elimination of all foreign forces from South Vietnam.

This was an effort by dovish Democrats carried on outside the regular convention machinery, which ran into a 24-hour delay in reaching a showdown vote on a Vietnam plank.

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A 22-member drafting panel from the Platform Committee toiled on, but it dropped discussion of foreign affairs while the committee chairman, Rep. Hale Boggs, flew to Washington and back to attend a White House conference on Russia's armed invasion of Czechoslovakia.

McGovern, who flew in from campaigning to initiate talks with delegates to next week's party convention, said he had no doubt that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy would go along with the dovish Vietnam plank that he and McCarthy were offering.

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PRESIDENT JOHNSON chats with Secretary of State Dean Rusk during a conference among government officials and congressional leaders on the Czechoslovakia situation. At left is Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford.

Economic Reform Urged by Pope

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Pope Paul VI prodded Latin-American governments Friday to hasten social and economic reform and urged the rich to share their wealth with the urban poor and the peasants whose lot, he said, is often miserable.

But in two speeches on the same theme, the Pope stressed that revolution and violence were not the way to reform.

"VIOLENCE is not in accord with the Gospel . . . it is not Christian," he told a huge crowd at the International Eucharistic Congress grounds in his second public appearance of the day.

Pope Paul said solving Latin America's basic problems was a matter "of proceeding not simply to a reform of social structures but to a gradual reform that all can assimilate."

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Pope Paul VI said Friday his thoughts and prayers were with the people of Czechoslovakia.

lems was a matter "of proceeding not simply to a reform of social structures but to a gradual reform that all can assimilate."

The first appearance of the pontiff's second day in Colombia was before about 150,000 peasants on a windswept meadow 18 miles west of Bogota. Clad in their coarse Sunday best, the peasants cheered repeatedly. Some were Indians in colorful clothes.

"We . . . exhort all the governments of Latin America, and also those of other continents, as well as the managerial and well-to-do classes, to persevere in facing, with broad and courageous vision, the reforms necessary for a more just and efficient social arrangement," the 70-year-old pontiff said. Speaking in Spanish from a prepared text.

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LBJ Draft Considered by Texas

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrats from Lyndon B. Johnson's Texas talked Friday of entering the President in competition for another term in the White House — despite his personal rejection of candidacy.

Texas Gov. John B. Connally and Democratic national committeeman Frank C. Erwin both reported sentiment in their state delegation to put Johnson's name in nomination.

A spokesman said there would be no White House comment on the Erwin statement.

At the moment, the Texas delegation is led by Connally as a favorite son. It is considered likely to turn to Humphrey in a nomination showdown. But if Johnson's name should be placed in nomination, that outlook would change.

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U.S. Solons Denounce Russ After White House Briefing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top congressional leaders attended a two-hour special White House briefing on Czechoslovakia Friday and emerged with unanimous condemnation of the Soviet military intervention.

But they urged the United States to maintain a hands-off policy. They left little doubt, however, the the invasion by Russia and four of its allies had seriously hurt East-West relations.

THE CHAIRMAN of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said the Czechoslovakian crisis was a "replay" of the Hungarian invasion by Russian troops in 1956 and any treaties with the Soviet Union from now on should be based on "the principle of self-protection."

House Speaker John

McCormack called the Soviet move "raw and naked aggression."

"The Soviet Union has not changed. They have proved that Communism cannot live in compatibility with liberty," McCormack said. "The lesson we should learn here is to be on our guard."

But aside from condemning Soviet action, the congressional leaders shied away from recommending any specific action by the United States, apparently agreeing with Administration officials that the U.S. should confine its activities in focusing world condemnation on the action.

TWENTY SIX Republican and Democratic congressmen attended the session, as well as Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. He was the only presiden-

tial candidate present, but White House aides reportedly have kept the others informed on the situation.

The congressional leaders also expressed the hope that diplomatic pressure through the United Nations would force the Russians to reconsider their policy of repression in Central Europe.

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Moscow Pressures Czech President

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his country. As he stepped off the Soviet commercial airliner, he exchanged three kisses each with Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Party; President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin. Normally a chief of state travels under his own flag.

The five nations assured the Czechoslovaks that the troops did not come to interfere in internal affairs but to defeat counterrevolution. They promised to withdraw their armies "when the threat to freedom and independence of Czechoslovakia is eliminated."

Soviets Use 12 Divisions in Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia sent 12 divisions into Czechoslovakia while four satellite countries contributed only token, show-the-flag units to the invading force, U.S. government sources said Friday.

The Warsaw pact armies that overran Czechoslovakia Tuesday night totaled some 200,000 men, according to intelligence estimates.

About 180,000 of the invaders were Russian and some 20,000 over-all, were provided by East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria.

The East Germans and Poles chipped in with less than one division apiece. The Hungarian and Bulgarian contingents amounted to a few company-size outfits from each country.

Czechoslovakia's army of 14 divisions and 175,000 men could have put up resistance against the force that breached Czech borders from many directions. But Czech commanders were well aware of the crushing Soviet military power available nearby. So they did not fight.

Moscow drew seven divisions of its troops from East Germany — more than one-third of the 20 divisions which have kept that satellite firmly moored into the Soviet camp.

The Russian divisions, normally stationed in Poland, joined the wave, apparently leaving no major Soviet military presence in Poland, at least for the time being.

One Russian division was brought in from the Baltic provinces. These are airborne troops usually stationed in Lithuania. Two Russian divisions penetrated Czechoslovakia from Soviet territory on the east. One of these divisions is an airborne outfit.

Albania Calls Russ Invasion Barbaric

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Albania, the anti-Moscow European ally of Red China, joined Friday in condemning the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia. Albanian newspapers called it "barbaric aggression."

But the Albanian press attacked Prague's liberal leader, Alexander Dubcek, saying he was a traitor "to the interests of his people." The newspapers said Dubcek had capitulated "in the most shameful manner" and failed to call for resistance to Moscow's invaders.

LBJ KNEW OF SOVIET TROOP MOVE

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Detailed intelligence reports on Soviet Bloc troop movements were in the hands of President Johnson hours before the invasion of Czechoslovakia, Administration sources disclosed Friday.

The sources said the President had been advised that the Communist troops were deployed on the Czech border and could cross at almost a moment's notice. Johnson reportedly received the intelligence at a White House luncheon meeting with the National Security Council Tuesday.

The invasion was launched Tuesday at 11 p.m., Prague time (6 p.m. Washington time).

Soviet Envoy Silent on Dubcek

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kill the proposal, as it did earlier Friday with its 105th veto which scuttled the invasion of Czechoslovakia and demanding the withdrawal of all Russian, East German, Polish, Hungarian and Bulgarian troops.

Lord Caradon, British minister of state, challenged Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik in the council to disclose the fate of Dubcek and other imprisoned Czech leaders.

"WE ARE concerned with the fate of brave men," Caradon said. "The whole world is concerned with their future. We as a council have a right to demand that we have an answer from the Soviet Union."

Malik did not reply when Caradon finished his remarks, which held the delegates and the public gallery in silence.

Russia's veto of the proposed resolution calling for withdrawal of occupying troops from Czechoslovakia raised the likelihood that the 124-nation General Assembly might be called into special session to deal with resolutions on the crisis.

Invaders Pepper Dormitory in Prague With Machine Gun

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vak hostility to their presence. It was not determined whether anyone had been hit. The morning had been quiet; the city calm.

While little more than a luncheon break gesture, the strike symbolized a spirit of resistance to the foreign divisions and support for the reformist leadership of Alexander Dubcek, the missing chief of the Czechoslovak party.

THE PARTY congress had announced Thursday a general strike would be called in 24 hours unless the Russian soldiers and their allies from Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria freed imprisoned Czechoslovak leaders and quit the country.

No time limit was specified for the strike in the

original announcement, leaving the implication of a walkout of unlimited duration. But, while that would have annoyed the invaders, it would have meant hardship for the Czechoslovak people and somebody decided to cut it short.

Though occupation troops and pro-Soviet Czechoslovak police made further arrests, Communist party secretary Cestmir Cisar was reported by the clandestine Radio Prague to have escaped from Soviet captivity. It said he was being sheltered by pro-Dubcek resistance groups.

Dubcek's own whereabouts since his seizure by Soviet troops in the immediate aftermath of Tuesday night's invasion remained a mystery.

AMATEUR RADIO operators in various parts of the world reported picking up short-wave messages Thursday that Dubcek was dead. However Radio Trenčin, a Czechoslovak transmitter apparently still free, broadcast a report Friday that he was negotiating with the Russians and was not under arrest. It said this word was given his mother, Mrs. Stefan Dubcek, 70, by the commanding Soviet general.

In reporting Cisar's escape, Radio Prague quoted him as saying he was being protected by Czech Communists and patriots and hoped he could soon resume his political functions. There were no details about where he had been held or how he got away.

American tourists and other foreign visitors were leaving the country without incident. Some Czechoslovaks with valid exit papers also were getting out.

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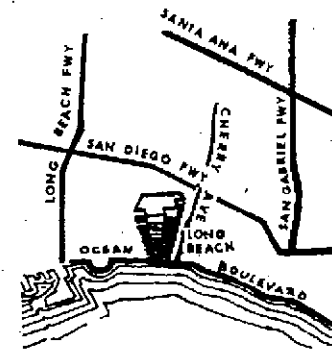
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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Because of over-extended credit, the United States faces "very dangerous economic problems," the president of the California Association of Credit Counselors said Friday.

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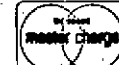
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CHICAGO (UPI) — A small advance detachment of regular Army troops moved into the outskirts of this tense convention city Friday and the first of 5,600 Illinois National Guardsmen began checking into Chicago armories.

Their purpose was to keep the peace and clamp a lid on Chicago if trouble breaks out when the Democratic National Convention opens Monday.

The nation's second largest city pulsed with rumors and sub-rumors of trouble.

A federal grand jury called members of Chicago's most notorious street gang to testify in an investigation of a reported plot aimed at President Johnson, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and other Democratic leaders.

A "candidate" who turned out to be a pig was "arrested" in the heart of Chicago's sun-baked loop, along with seven members of the hippie party which calls itself Yippies. A former mental patient was picked up on charges that he sent Johnson a scrawled note saying, "If you don't talk to me, you will die."

BY MID-AFTERNOON, tensions had risen to the point that all emergency doors at the federal building in the loop were sealed and guards were placed at all main entrances.

Reasons given for the precautions varied. U.S. Marshal Joseph N. Tierney said rumors were afoot that the Yippies planned to release greased pigs — symbols of their contempt for the U.S. political system — in the building. An unknown number of dissidents were gathering in Chicago to protest and harass the convention. Authorities appeared to doubt whether they could cause major trouble, considering the massive security precautions which have been taken.

Gov. Samuel Shapiro ordered Illinois Guardsmen to check into their armories Friday and today, ready to move out if they are needed.

The presence of Army regulars was muted. Army officials confirmed that 90 soldiers with 44 trucks had been shipped from Ft. Riley, Kan., to the Glenview Naval Air Station north of the city to "increase the logistic capability" of the Fifth Army headquarters.

There was no official word on whether more troops will be coming to the city for the convention. At Ft. Hood, Tex., officials refused to confirm or deny whether troops were moving out for Chicago duty.



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Hawaii's Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, keynote speaker for the 1968 Democratic National Convention is greeted by members of the convention welcoming staff on his arrival at O'Hare Airport in Chicago Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

CONVENTION JUDGMENT Daley Puts His Power in Balance

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democratic National Convention could bring Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago his most shining hour or his blackest day.

It depends on how the big show goes.

Daley played a leading role in bringing the convention here. But on May 8 electrical workers struck the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. The longer the strike lasted, the faster rumors flew that the convention would move.

Daley wouldn't let go. Late in July he worked out a plan for strikers to work as volunteers in installing telephone, television and teletype equipment in the convention hall.

THE VOLUNTEERS worked only in the hall. That meant no new equipment for the other areas of action, such as hotels and candidates' headquarters.

Then taxi drivers struck the Yellow and Checker cab companies. Most of the city's cabs left the streets.

Next, drivers threatened to strike the Chicago Transit Authority, a public corporation that operates the city's buses and elevated and subway trains, on the eve of the opening of the convention next Monday.

Plans for rallies and demonstrations by antiwar groups and others raised the possibility of violence.

DALEY IS used to troubles. The worst were the West Side riots in 1965, 1966 and last April.

Shortly after the April outbreak the mayor told a news conference he had ordered police to shoot to kill arsonists and to shoot to maim looters. Later he softened that to say police should use the minimum force necessary.

Daley has had triumphs as well. At 66, he is in his fourth term as mayor. He's in his 15th year as chairman of the Cook County Democratic Committee. He's the No. 1 power in his party in Illinois.

During the 1964 presidential campaign President Johnson called him "the greatest political leader in the nation."

THE MAYOR has enjoyed quick telephone connections with the White House during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

It is not very likely a seer would have seen such a future for young Dick Daley in 1919 when he went to work in the stockyards. Daley soon abandoned the hogs and steers and became secretary to an alderman. He studied law at night.

He was elected to the Illinois legislature in 1936. He became Illinois revenue director under Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson in 1949. He was elected county clerk in 1950, and moved up later to the mayor's office.

Daley stands 5 feet 8, weighs about 200. He is jowly. When he's angry he speaks rapidly and his neck swells beyond his collar size. He works hard.

HE DRESSES so well that he once made a tailor organization's list of best-dressed men.

In his speech he uses plain words blended with political cliches. He delivers them without oratorical flourishes.

He's a Chicago White Sox fan. He's a Roman Catholic who often goes to church on weekdays as well as Sundays.

He is on good terms with scores of businessmen, many of them Republicans, but has few pals.

The big loves of his life are his wife, Eleanor, and — even his critics acknowledge this — Chicago.

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Unruh Asks 3 Demo Hopefuls to Appear Before Delegation

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Three Democratic presidential candidates were invited Friday to make a joint appearance before California's uncommitted 174-vote delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Delegation chairman Jesse M. Unruh extended the invitation to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. George McGovern.

He suggested they appear before the delegation, originally pledged to the assassinated Robert F. Kennedy, during a caucus at Chicago Monday or Tuesday.

Since plans for a Humphrey-McCarthy television debate had fallen through, Unruh said, "It seems to me that at least at one point in this campaign the public should have an opportunity to view the candidates side by side. The California delegation would be happy to provide such a forum."

Unruh released his statement as members of the delegation prepared to fly to Chicago in chartered planes leaving today and Sunday.

A caucus is scheduled Sunday night when the delegates may take a poll that would give an indication of what strength each candidate had. The latest Associated Press poll showed 142 of the delegates uncommitted with 18 others saying they are for McCarthy, nine for Humphrey and five for McGovern.

A major enigma has been how Unruh, the state assembly speaker, would go.

"For my own part, my only interest in this convention is to further the ideals and goals of the late Senator Kennedy."

"When I make my judgment on a particular candidate, or on a specific platform plank, I will be guided by what I feel is in the best interest of Bob Kennedy's cause," he said.

Unruh added, "I seek no personal advantage at this convention, nor will I use my influence for any personal advantage. Anyone who thinks I can be traded or bartered with for my own sake does not understand the depth of my feeling on this subject."

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Law Problem Big in Heart Implanting

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

An authority on human heart transplantation said Friday the big problem now in heart grafting is the role of legal authority in the determination of when to remove a donor heart.

The authority, Dr. Norman E. Shumway of Stanford University, said the legal question is an "almost meance" to the future of heart transplants.

SPEAKING to the annual seminar of the National Association of Coroners in Anaheim, Dr. Shumway, who performed a transplant operation only a few hours before his speech, said:

"No one can transplant a dead organ or tissue."

Dr. Shumway said there is no problem with the public. The understanding of the layman is amazing, he noted.

"We may have to give the press credit for this," he added.

"Families don't want a defective individual," he stated.

DEALING with doctors and coroners is a different matter, he said. As long as a heart is beating, many doctors can't imagine a person dead. That's because of their medical education.

So when it comes to obtaining donors for a heart transplant, "we have better luck in reaching lay people," Dr. Shumway repeated.

John W. Miner, head of the medicolegal section of the Los Angeles County district attorney's office, suggested new legislation may be needed to resolve the problem. Miner is a member of a committee formed by the district attorney to examine all aspects of transplantation problems.

Rev. Robert H. Schuller, pastor of Garden Grove Community Church, Garden Grove, told the coroners the question of when death occurs is a medical one.

"IT IS NOT a religious question," he said. "Personally I see no moral problem in removing a throbbing heart if the rest of the organism is irreparably damaged."

The Reverend Mr. Schuller said he believes he speaks for the majority of the religious community as to their feelings in the matter.

It would simplify the problem, the clergyman believes, if people could be allowed to give consent in advance if they wish to donate their hearts.

"Perhaps they could wear a little metal heart on a chain around the neck," he suggested.



DR. HAROLD KADE

Medics Vote to Rehear Kade Case

The state Board of Medical Examiners voted Friday to conduct a new hearing into charges against Dr. Harold Kade, former deputy county coroner.

The board decided to conduct its own rehearing in November rather than accept recommendations of a review board.

THE REVIEW board last May acquitted Kade on charges of "gross incompetence," but found him guilty of "gross negligence," and recommended a reprimand and a 30-day suspension from practice.

The state board's action in voting a new hearing indicates Kade may face a stiffer penalty than suggested by the review board.

Maximum penalty following a full board hearing is license revocation.

Charges against Kade involved his autopsy findings as senior deputy medical examiner for Los Angeles.

ONE CHARGE was that Kade wrongfully identified a suffocation as a strangulation. Murder charges were filed in this case against a husband, then later dismissed.

The state board was asked to review Kade's work by a committee of six prominent pathologists who studied and disagreed with his autopsy findings.

Kade said he had no comment on the board vote.

CORONER REVEALS SECRET

Murder—and Plastic Bags

The Los Angeles County coroner told one of his trade secrets Friday.

Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, coroner and chief medical examiner, speaking to the National Association of Coroners in Anaheim, said a clean dry plastic bag over a victim's head is a sign for intense investigation.

If the plastic bag is clean and dry, it probably isn't suicide, Dr. Noguchi said. So look for signs of homicide, he suggested.

His explanation:

In suicide cases in which a plastic bag is tied over the head, there will be hard

breathing, with expulsion of cells from the lungs before suffocation finally occurs. These cells, which are detectable, will line the inside of the bag.

Consequently, if the bag's inside lining is dry and cell-free, start looking for, say, signs of poisoning, Dr. Noguchi said.

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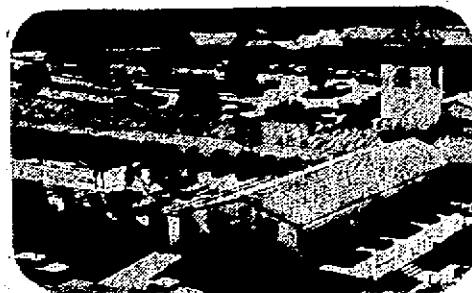


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The Mysterious Cronkite Show

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Walter Cronkite ended his news program Thursday night with a "journalistic note" pointing with pride to the fact that the program had brought to viewers news views from Europe, South American and Vietnam as well as the United States.

The program had started half an hour earlier than usual. Most of us are creatures of habit and when it is firmly established, as it has been, that the Walter Cronkite News goes on at 7 p.m. in this area, it doesn't make a heck of a lot of sense to staff it half an hour earlier.

It would seem a more reasonable procedure for CBS to have added the half an hour after the established time slot. Then those interested would have not been left wondering what Cronkite was talking about when he signed off with a comment on what the show offered but many did not see.

THE ADDED half hour could easily have preempted a repeat of "Wild Wild West" at 7:30 p.m. — on the list of those which certainly would not be missed. What those who tuned in for the Cronkite show did not see included footage brought out of Czechoslovakia, a summary of the United Nations Security Council daytime session and Washington reaction to the Soviet takeover of Czechoslovakia.

It hardly makes sense to point with pride to the accomplishment of the CBS news extended report if nobody is around to see it unless he tunes in accidentally.

I HAVE BEEN saving for appropriate quotation some remarks by a Mr. Blackwell

who designs dresses. Mr. Blackwell, you may know, has some outspoken comments about his competitors. Since "The Paris Collections" is being shown on TV tonight, Mr. Blackwell's public remarks on Ch. 9 earlier this month are now appropriate.

"Paris has had it!" said Mr. Blackwell. "All the designers in Paris are currently designing pant suits, pants and more pant suits. Any dress designer worthy of the name should be able to turn out something for women other than that!"

About the lengths of dresses, Mr. Blackwell says women would do better to ask boyfriends or husbands. "They'll tell you the truth. Don't ever ask your best friend or your next-door neighbor... they're bound to lead you astray."

DESPITE MR. Blackwell, Paris has not "had it" when it comes to design. Don't ask me why a fashion with a Paris label should be worth any more than a label from N.Y.'s or L.A.'s garment centers. It's one of the games being played and I guess the men who can afford it figure they'll play the game.

Larven Bacall, who I've always thought was pretty level-headed, comes out with this sort of gush: "... A touch of the marvelous is just what my designing friend Marc Bohan has created this season. 'I've just come from the Dior opening, where I made my grand entrance with great style (if I may say so) in a Dior red jersey dress with a white jersey band down the front. Marc designed it for me to wear on... 'The Paris Collections: Fall Fashion Preview' that I'm filming in this romantic city..."

Miss Bacall is probably

TOP VIEWING TODAY

9:30 P.M. — PARIS COLLECTIONS, Lauren Bacall talks with four French designers — Marc Bohan of the House of Dior, Pierre Cardin, Yves St. Laurent and Emanuel Ungaro, and discusses the latest creations, some of which will be shown; Ch. 2.

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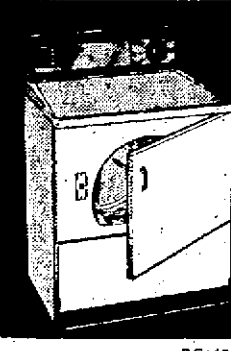
These estimates by sources close to the industry are based on sales of nearly nine-million cars in 1969, compared with about eight million this year.

getting a pretty penny for association with all this, but I'll bet she is getting a bang out of the clothes, too. "... The real stars today are the clothes themselves. Lots of grays and blacks... soft and lovely fabrics," she says. "Hemlines where they belong for ladies... about an inch or so above the knee."

IF I CAN refer to Mr. Blackwell again, he has a dissenting opinion. HE says the ideal length is just below the top of the knee cap or "possibly just at the bottom of the same funny little bone." His point is that there just are that many good-looking legs and knee bones around that ought to be displayed prominently.

Me, I don't care too much. My opinions about women's dress are formed in part by plays and films I have seen over the years. In those films and plays when the producer wanted to project an image of a "woman of the evening" he dressed her in a tight mini-skirt — hemline above the kneebone — and splashed on plenty of eyebrow and other paint. The audience got the point and I guess maybe it has colored my view on women's fashions ever since.

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2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

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9 (C) Dick Tracy

13 Movie: "Miraculous Journey, Rory Calhoun

8:15

5 Movie: "Wicked As They Come," Arlene Dahl ('57)

8:30

4 (C) Super President

7 (C) Fantastic Four

9 Movie: "California," Jock Mahoney ('63)

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.

4 (C) The Flintstones

7 (C) Spider Man

11 (C) Jack LaLanne

9:30

2 (C) The Herculoids

4 (C) Young Samson

7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

11 Movie: "Act of Love," Kirk Douglas, Dany Robins ('54)

13 Movie: "Dalton Girls," Merry Anders ('57)

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)

4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy

7 (C) King Kong

9 (C) Movie: "Cattle Empire," Joel McCrea ('58)

10:15

5 Movie: "Ride the Pink Horse," Robt. Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix ('47)

10:30

2 (C) The Space Ghost

4 (C) Atom Ant

7 (C) George of Jungle

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Moby Dick

4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show

7 (C) New Beatles Show

11 Movie: "Casbah," Tony Martin, Marta Toren

13 Movie: "Spies of the Air," Barry K. Barnes

11:15

4 (C) Baseball: Detroit Tigers at New York Yankees, Curt Gowdy

11:30

2 (C) Superman-Aquaman

7 (C) American Bandstand '68, Dick Clark

9 (C) Movie: "Alone Against Rome," Jeffrey Lang, Rossana Podesta

12:15

5 Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien, Michael Redgrave ('56)

12:30

2 (C) Johnny Quest

7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay with Jonathan Harris

13 Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe ('57)

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Lone Ranger

7 (C) Movie: "My Blue Heaven," Betty Grable

9 (C) Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert ('39), John Ford

11 (C) Opinion Washington: Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.), on Vietnam plank of Democratic platform

1:30

2 (C) The Road Runner

11 Movie: "Bandido," Robert Mitchum, Gilbert Roland ('56)

2:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (C) Movie: "Pacific Destiny," Denholm Elliott

13 Movie: "Naked Gun," Willard Parker ('56)

2:15

5 Movie: "Phantom Lady," Randolph Tone

2:30

2 (C) Explorer 10, Kenneth Jackman: "Life Detection," and does it exist elsewhere

9 Movie: "Along the Great Divide," Kirk Douglas ('51)

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Project Head Start, Miss Mooney: Family

7 Movie: "Air Cadet," Stephen McNally ('51)

3:30

2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman O'Connor with pianist Oscar Peterson and trio

4 (C) Teen Scope: Boozie

11 Movie: "Curse of the Crying Woman," Rosita Arenas (Mex.)

13 (C) Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Insider-Outsider: "Low-Cost Housing,"

4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart. Winter steelhead fishing.

5 (C) The Professionals: "Golf," Doug Sanders

9 Charlie Chan Movie: "Murder Cruise," Sidney Toler, Marjorie Weaver, Lionel Atwill

4:30

2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter

4 To Be Announced

5 (C) Sports Film: "League That Came In

from the Cold," Success story of the AFL, spotlighting Oakland and Kansas City

28 Teacher '68: "Lit"

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Charles Kurall nws

4 (C) Speaking Freely

7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (Williamsport, Pa.): Little League Baseball World Series, final match, Japan vs. Richmond (Va.), Keith Jackson, Jimmy Piersall (taped earlier today)

11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Jason poses as a traitor.

13 Bronco, Ty Hardin

28 Black Perspective: "The Black TV Actor," Jim Randolph with Greg Morris, Don Mitchell, Percy Rodriguez, Ron Pinkard (R)

5:30

2 (C) Big News, Roberts

L.B. Airline to Fly British Twin-Jets

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

A new regional airline to be based in Long Beach will get off the ground in November with advanced technology jet-prop miniliners providing service to intermediate points between northern and southern California on coastal and interior routes.

Cal-State Air Lines will bring into service a new aircraft never before seen in the United States — the Handley-Page Jetstream — a 17-passenger short-haul British product with many characteristics of the latest U.S. medium range jetliners.

The airline will fly the Jetstream into Long Beach and other cities on its routes in a preview of the type service it proposes. The aircraft is the only one of its kind in this country and was flown from England for demonstration purposes.

Like larger airliners familiar to passengers of the major trunk carriers, the Jetstream has a fully-pressurized cabin, flies to transcontinental jet altitudes of 30,000 feet

and has a range more than equivalent to current twin-jet transports.

Cal-State also will use the U.S.-built Beechcraft 99 airliner, a 15-passenger twin turboprop, on routes linking Long Beach with Bakersfield, Fresno, Visalia, San Jose, Monterey, Santa Maria, Santa Barbara, Oxnard-Ventura, Oakland, Hollywood-Burbank, Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

Target date for starting operations on both coast and valley routes is Nov. 11. Final approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board awaits only delivery and inspection of the equipment to be used, according to Harold B. Lawson, Cal-State president.

Service will begin with two round trips daily on both divisions between Long Beach and Oakland, using two Beech 99s expected to be delivered before then, Richard A. Dick, executive vice president and chief of operations, said.

In December, when the first of the Jetstream aircraft is scheduled for delivery, Las Vegas legs will be added from Fresno and Bakersfield, Dick said. Service gradually

will be increased as deliveries of four 99s and 10 Jetstreams on order are made, to a total of 12 round trips daily on both coast and interior routes and 11 round trips to Las Vegas.

Dick said the primary object of Cal-State Air Lines is to bring air connections with transcontinental and international flights to outstate communities, with the aim of feeding these passengers into developing satellite airports such as Long Beach in the south and Oakland in the north.

Headquarters for the fledgling airline have been established in Hamilton Standard Building, at 4399 Donald Douglas Drive, Long Beach Airport. Aircraft maintenance

services will be provided at the nearby facilities of Pacific Airmotive Corp.

Board chairman of Cal-State Airlines is George C. Parker, a Bakersfield banker with interests in commercial aviation. President Lawson is a Los Angeles financial counselor and Vice President Dick is a veteran of 35 years of airline operations, including service with Trans World, Northwest, United and Western.

He was one of the founders of Air California, intra-state carrier based at Orange County Airport.

Other top-flight personnel shaping the airline include Kurt L. Springer, vice president-customer services, a former assistant to the President of United Air Lines and the innovator of United's famed "Red Carpet Service," and a trio of experts from Sunset West Associates, a Beverly Hills marketing firm.

They are Chairman Robert O. Barth, President Joseph Lieb and Vice President Russ Matthews.

Latest member to join the growing Cal-State personnel roster is David George, former director of maintenance for Air California, Flying Tigers and Alaskan Airways.

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Probe of Alamitos Gambling Interests Under Way by DA

By BARBARA KNESIS
Staff Writer

The Orange County District Attorney's Office revealed Friday it is investigating charges of gambling interests in Los Alamitos for the Grand Jury.

Assistant District Attorney-Everett Dickey said his

office received a letter from a Los Alamitos citizens group requesting a similar probe.

"We were going to look into it when the Grand Jury asked that we make a report for it in connection with the same matter, so you could say it is a dual investigation," he added.

Dickey refused to elaborate further on the probe.

Charges of gambling interests trying to get a foothold in the city came to light during an appeal hearing for ousted Police Chief Donald French.

French, dismissed June 28 on a series of charges including personal financial irresponsibility, said one of the real reasons for his being fired was his objection to gambling within the city.

He said he had been approached and questioned about his attitude on "Gardena-type" card parlors by three persons.

He identified them as Los Alamitos Mayor Dale Kroesen, a Long Beach police officer and a spectator at one city council meeting.

Kroesen subsequently said he could not remember any such conversation with the ousted chief and told a group of spectators he would welcome a Grand Jury investigation into the matter.

Coutts Arrives in L.B.

General Frederick Coutts, Salvation Army world leader, arrived in Long Beach Friday to preside over the final three days of the 11th Annual Camp Meetings in Municipal Auditorium.

He spoke on the privileges of being a Salvation Army worker to scores of youths attending a teen night evangelistic session in the concert hall.

Earlier in a Los Angeles press conference, the general expressed dismay over the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia describing it as "a sad thing indeed in human terms."

COMMENTING ON several world problems, Coutts said he was hopeful the Vietnamese conflict could also be resolved, "for the sake of both American and Vietnamese people."

Concerning the war in Nigeria, Coutts said the first Salvation Army team has, to the best of his knowledge, reached the Biafran side of the conflict and is giving aid in the form of food and medical assistance. The team left London August 11.

He declined comment on Pope Paul VI's birth control ban, but said the Army's position is "family planning responsibly exercised is a good thing."

The general will deliver his keynote address to-night, appearing with songstress Ethel Waters. He will close the session Sunday evening at a review of Salvation Army bands during a downtown parade.



GRANT HUBBS



VIRGINIA HUBBS

Adopted Tot Death Pair Arraignment

Grant and Virginia Hubbs, of Anaheim, indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury and subsequently charged with willful neglect in the deaths of two adopted children, moved Friday to have the case dismissed.

But Judge Robert Gardner of Santa Ana Superior Court took the defense motion under study, and will announce his ruling when arraignment is resumed Sept. 11.

MEANTIME, the defendants, who reside at 3207 Laneros Drive, with the surviving third of their adopted tots — a little girl named Heidi — are free on bail and reportedly considering adopting still another child.

Hubbs, 30-year-old fabric cutter, and his wife, 47, a grocery checker, are accused in the death of two baby boys, following investigation by the Orange County coroner's office and other agencies.

The infants — Hansel Steven Hubbs, who succumbed at six weeks of age, and Hansel Schuyler Hubbs, aged four months at death — had several head and other injuries, according to autopsy reports.



IT'S RUB-A-DUB-DUB FOR CAT IN A TUB
Azenda (left) and Minette Resinger Give Pet Tabby a Summer Shampoo

GARDENIA-SCENTED FELINE

Cat Bath Makes Motors Purr

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

No longer need you hang back bashfully about giving a cat a bath.

"Nothing to it," two fearless cat-bathers said, in unison, Friday afternoon while sudsing an eight-month-old tabby named Motors.

"That's her name because she purrs so much."

If you follow their instructions, you won't have a bit of trouble, claim the expert Harbor City pair, Azenda Resinger, 14, and her sister, Minette, 13.

They set up a demonstration of perfect cat-bathing in the backyard of a friendly neighborhood shopkeeper at 1547 W. Anaheim St. in Harbor City.

While one of the sisters filled a plastic washtub with warm water and gardenia-scented shampoo, the other located Motors under the porch and dragged her forth.

"First rule," Azenda said, "is, get the cat to trust you. Get his confidence built up."

The two girls soused Motors into the suds. The cat looked around, possibly out of sheer joy.

"Second rule," Azenda said, "is, keep the claws away

from you."

"Put him in slowly," said Minette. "And talk to him. That's third and fourth. And fifth, have the water a little over lukewarm."

"Pick a warm day with no wind," said Azenda, pouring handfuls of bathwater over Motor's neck area.

"And never give a cat a bath at night. And if it's in the house, have a mop handy. That's six, seven and eight. Nine is, rinse him well so he won't get chapped."

"The soap chaps his skin," the other sister explained.

Ten, the sisters agreed, is, "Dry him well so he won't catch cold, but you don't need to brush him."

Your shampooed cat, the sisters explained, will brush himself, pleased about the whole thing because now he smells like a gardenia.

Azenda and Minette have twin brothers named Larry and Tarry, a white dog named Baby, a rabbit named Red, a gray cat named Troubles, a striped cat named Sassy, two unnamed goldfish and four guppies.

Until recently they had two white rats named Hermit and Charley.

"We had to give them away," Azenda said. "They made the cats nervous."

Dr. White to Move to S.F. College

By JIM GOODRICH
Staff Writer

Dr. Joseph L. White, outspoken psychology professor who directs the Operation Bootstrap program at California State College at Long Beach, has accepted appointment as Dean of Undergraduate Instruction at San Francisco State College, his office said Friday.

A spokesman said the controversial 35-year-old Dr. White officially will resign his duties on the local campus Sept. 1.

Since the 1967 spring semester, Dr. White has served as director of the college's Educational Opportunities Program, a project geared to enroll and keep ghetto and barrio youths in higher education.

He is scheduled to assume his new post Sept. 28, at the college where he received his bachelor's degree.

His doctorate in clinical psychology was earned at Michigan State University.

Earlier during the year Dr. White had been considered for the presidency at San Francisco State College.

He is identified in the community as a militant advocate of black power.

"Education is the key," White has said. "It's the only way the black man can lift himself out of the ghetto."

The professor is currently in San Francisco preparing for his new duties, his office said.



DR. JOSEPH WHITE
Accepts New Post

Warships Due Home in L.B.

Two Long Beach-based destroyers return home at 8:30 a.m. Sunday after operating two years out of Yokosuka, Japan.

The ships, the USS Theodore E. Chandler, and Hollister, will moor at the Naval Station's Pier 15.

A Pacific Fleet Vietnam regulation permits the ships to come in on Sundays and holidays "at the conclusion of a deployment," hence the unusual Sunday arrival.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m.—Open Ship, oiler USS Navasota, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4, (also Sunday).

2 p.m. and 6 p.m.—Public concerts, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

Nollac Innocent of Misconduct

Unless Torrance City Council launches an independent probe next week, Walter M. Nollac will have been cleared of charges of misconduct in city office, and will remain reinstated as public works director, engineer and superintendent of streets.

He as found innocent of the misconduct charge in a 6-1 ruling by the Torrance Civil Service Commission which met past 2 a.m. Friday.

But the panel also ruled it was "the almost unanimous decision of the commission . . . that the conduct of Mr. Nollac was in very poor taste as a department head . . ."

IN MOST cases, the commission's ruling would be final, but the city charter states that in cases where charges are brought against the head of a city department the council may hold an independent hearing.

The Civil Service Commission unanimously found all eight points in the specifications of the misconduct charge were substantially true but that—in effect—they were not sufficient to sustain a misconduct charge.

Nollac was charged with joint ownership of a \$1,950 fishing boat with Kenneth Battum, of Bajji Enterprises.

Battum is a real estate developer on whose projects Nollac is required to give official approval in his capacity as city engineer.

The hearing hinged primarily on the testimony of Nollac and City Manager Edward J. Ferraro, although Defense Attorney Walter Young called three witnesses to testify they knew of Nollac's joint ownership of the 26-foot fishing boat for as long as three years.

Both Nollac and Ferraro said they expected relations between them "to be strained" as a result of the hearing.

Tax Rate Drops for Third Year on L.B. Homes

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

For the third consecutive year, the tax rate for the City of Long Beach shows a decrease for fiscal 1968-69, although this year's drop is only a fraction of a cent.

City Auditor Murray T. Courson said Friday the total city tax rate will be \$1.43630 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

This is .00830 of a cent below the 1967-68 rate.

It means the owner of a home assessed by the city at \$6,000 will pay a city tax this year of \$86.18. His tax last year would have been \$86.68.

Courson said the city's total assessed valuation rose 4.9 per cent, from \$1,135,539,190 during fiscal 1967-68 to \$1,191,016,720 this year.

Local real and secured personal property is assessed at \$1,098,438,490, Courson said, an increase

of 5.1 per cent over last year.

Public utilities, which are assessed by the State Board of Equalization, have a value of \$92,578,230, an increase of 2.8 per cent over the past fiscal year, he said.

Breaking down the total tax rate into its seven parts, Courson said the general purpose fund showed a fractional increase, while all other funds dropped slightly.

The rates are: general purpose fund, \$0.94785, up \$0.00048; library fund, \$0.13389, down \$0.00269; bond fund, \$0.02551, down \$0.00015; recreation fund, \$1.50532, down \$0.00354; bond redemption and interest fund, \$0.04904, down \$0.00041; transportation fund, \$0.03232, down \$0.00163; and park improvement fund, \$0.09717, down \$0.00036.

Services Pending for Msgr. Dolan

Services were pending Friday for Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan, pastor of St. Anthony's parish, who served Long Beach in almost every conceivable religious and civic endeavor for 30 years.

Msgr. Dolan, chosen official chaplain for the Queen Mary's voyage to Long Beach last year, apparently died of a heart seizure while vacationing in Apple Valley Thursday. He was 78.

Born in 1890 at Roscommon, Ireland, he came to this country as a youth and was ordained in 1919, then moved to Long Beach after several years as chancellor of the Los Angeles diocese.

"Msgr. Dolan gave of his time in almost any civic endeavor — civic improvement committees, drives for hospital funds, charter improvements," said City Manager John Mansell.

"He was very interested in bringing together the various faiths — Catholic, Protestant, Jewish — and helped establish interfaith councils, committees, dialogues," Mansell said.

"And he was as generous to individuals who needed help as he was to the City of Long Beach," the city manager added.

Msgr. Dolan was serving on the mayor's Community Improvement Commission, examining minority group problems in housing and employment at the time of his death.

Last year, he was given the annual Brotherhood award by the Long Beach



MSGR. BERNARD DOLAN

Area Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"Msgr. Dolan had friends of every faith," Don Lindbloom, executive director of the Protestant Long Beach Council of Churches, said. "He was very concerned with ecumenism."

The monsignor had received papal honors three times.

He was made a papal chamberlain in 1932, a domestic prelate in 1937 and in 1955 was named a prothonotary apostolic, placing him in the highest rank of monsignori.

Before he was assigned to St. Anthony's in 1939, he was assistant pastor in several California cities, and a member of the episcopal household as assistant secretary and then chancellor from 1924 to 1939.

PULL DRIVER FROM HARBOR AS BOAT FLIPS AT 95 MPH

A power boater who flipped his 17-foot inboard while traveling 95 miles per hour in Long Beach harbor waters was treated for cuts and bruises Friday at St. Mary's Hospital.

His \$10,000 boat, police said, disintegrated and sank. Carl Powell, 25, Redondo Beach, was hauled semi-conscious from the ocean 100 yards off Pacific Landing at the foot of Golden Avenue after the 4:25 p.m. mishap.

Patrolman Mike Kinrade said Powell told him the boat became momentarily airborne, slapped down on a large wave or floating object and flipped through the air. Powell was tossed from the boat as it flipped.

Week's Wall Street Trend

th Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

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Pacific Coast Closing prices for Aug. 21, 1966. By M. S. Wacker & Co., 126 Local Ave. Ana, S. Parker & Co., 126 Local Ave. Clovis, N.C. | | | | | | |----------------|---------|--------|--------|--------| | Am. S. Water | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 | | Exeter Oil | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 | | Gen Exlor | 8 1/2 | 8 1/2 | 8 1/2 | 8 1/2 | | Gen Exlor Min | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | | Holly Oil | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | | Imperial Co | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 | | Laguna Niguel | 2 1/2 | 2 1/2 | 2 1/2 | 2 1/2 | | Lasco Ind | 7 1/2 | 7 1/2 | 7 1/2 | 7 1/2 | | McCord Oil | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | | Northern Pac | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | | Horris Oil | 3 1/2 | 3 1/2 | 3 1/2 | 3 1/2 | | Union Pac | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 | | Pac Gas | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 | | Cal Gas | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 | | S. Diego Gas | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 | | Union Gas | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 | | Willington Oil | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | | Total Shares | 531,500 | | | |

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Presidents Studied in New Book

A new Pocket Book, written by Joseph Nathan Kane and selling for 75 cents, should settle many of those late night political arguments and bets that spring up in bars and living rooms.

The book is entitled "Facts About the Presidents," and is full of information. Some examples:

Who was the youngest president?

Which man was the only bachelor president?

Which presidents were elected without a popular majority?

Which presidential candidates served prison terms?

The book should help the electorate and ease the ears of people on newspaper city desks who every day are asked to answer telephone callers' questions dealing with the political campaign and candidates.

PECK PARK SUNDAY SITE FOR PICNIC

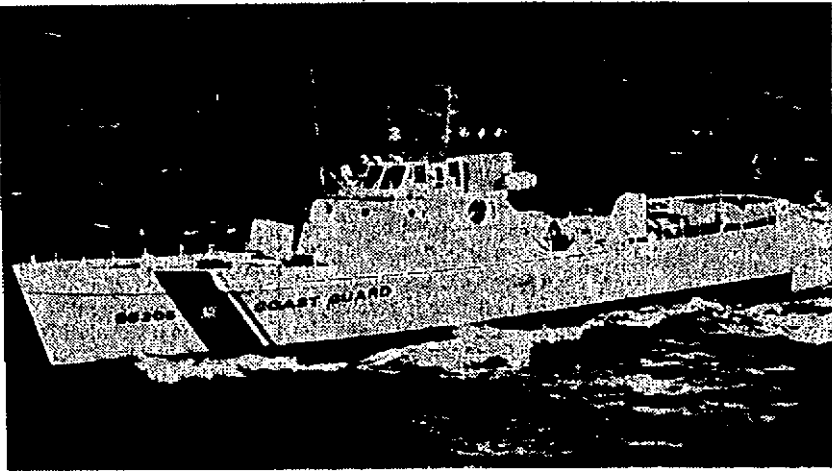
The Los Angeles Area of Recovery Inc. will hold its 11th annual picnic Sunday in Peck Park, San Pedro, from 11 a.m. to sundown.

It is billed as a potluck picnic and the affair will include a band concert, clown antics, karate demonstrations and a boxing exhibition.

The organization helps to prevent relapses in varied forms of emotional illness.

Dakota Picnic Set

The annual Vermillion, S.D., Picnic will be held at noon on Sept. 15 at John Simms Park in Bellflower. Picnickers should bring a lunch but punch, ice cream and coffee will be provided by club members, according to Mrs. Alice Beck, secretary-treasurer.



USCGC CAPE HATTERAS DUE FOR CHANGE OF MISSION AREA
—U.S. Coast Guard Photo

2 Terminal Island Coast Guard Cutters Transferred

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Coast Guard search and rescue operations in Southland waters will be considerably affected by transfer in late September of two locally based cutters, it was indicated Friday.

A news release from the office of Rear Adm. Charles Tighe, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, said the 95-foot cutter Cape Hatteras and the 82-foot cutter Pt. Stuart, both homeported at Terminal Island, will be involved in a nationwide reshuffling of Coast Guard vessels.

Reassignment of the two cutters was necessitated because the U.S. Navy is

taking nine such craft from among the Coast Guard's fleet.

The cutters eventually will be replaced under a "reimbursable" program by the Navy, but it is not known how soon this will occur.

The Cape Hatteras and the Pt. Stuart are scheduled to be replaced by faster and more modernly-equipped Class D 82-foot cutters.

The Cape Hatteras has been reassigned to Santa Barbara to replace the Cape Sable, which is scheduled to be transferred to the Navy "within 30 to 45 days."

The Pt. Stuart will relieve the Cape Newagen,

now homeported in San Diego, which in turn will relieve the Cape Rosier at Maui, Hawaii.

None of the crews of the two local cutters will be involved in the transfer, the Coast Guard said.

GARDEN CLINIC

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. Our Jacaranda tree about 12 feet tall, three inches in diameter, is located in a V-shaped space just three feet from our house, 2 inches from the garden wall and 16 inches from another garden wall. Will the roots eventually become entangled in the foundation of the house, or perhaps the walls? It seems like too small a space for such a tree. Mrs. W. J. Holmblad.

A. Yes, tree definitely is too close to the house and garden walls.

Q. How and when should we prune a lovely rubber tree that is growing too tall and bushy? Mrs. W. J. Holmblad.

A. Best time to prune it is from about mid-March through early May. Here's how to prune it: Determine how far down you want to cut the upright branches and how far back to cut the spreading branches to shape the tree. BEFORE you cut them to those areas remember you always must cut just above a leaf, or a leafless bud, or just above a side branch. Truly, it is that easy to properly prune the tree!

Q. Our peach tree in backyard has loads of blossoms and fruit in the spring. Peaches are so brittle we cannot eat them. Can we remedy this situation? I water every day (is that too often?) and pinch off new fruit soon as they are large enough so there won't be too many on a stem. Mrs. R. Walker.

A. Yes, you can improve the fruit quality of your peach tree, if it isn't a seedling and if it isn't growing in a lawn but in open soil area. Deeply water the tree, spray it twice during the winter season. Spray it with "dormant spray" (contains insecticide and fungicide in same jar) in late November or early January. Spray again just before flower buds burst open, with a fungicide spray only. Late October after tree has been thoroughly watered a day or two beforehand, scatter steamed bone meal over the soil, lightly scratch in, then spread half-inch layer of manure, slowly but thoroughly wet down to avoid puddling the manure. Late January apply two cupsful of an all-purpose plant food per inch diameter of the tree trunk and lightly scratch into the manure mulch and soak in well. Apply only half amount of the all-purpose plant food again in April.

Q. Our older lemon tree has lots of lemons doing nicely, except they grow in clusters of two or three lemons together. When they fall off or are picked they have some silky dirt between them at the stems and rotten. We can't make out as to the cause. Also, some of the lemons have little speckles like measles on them. Mrs. S. Garelick.

A. We'll start with the measles-like specks first. Your description indicates scale infestation. You can control those sap-sucking insects by spraying the lemon tree with a scale oil spray (not malathion) your nurseryman recommends. Carefully follow the spray container label instructions. Don't spray if the weather is 85 degrees or hotter. Wait for break in the weather. The "silky dirt" between the fruit at the stems may be the honey dew substance from scale, aphids, mealybugs or leafhoppers, which becomes a black smudgy greasy substance called sooty fungus. You may have to follow up a second spraying month or so later. The spraying should check the "silky dirt" substance. If it doesn't, spray with a fungicide spray. (If you wish to have me look at some of the "silky dirt" infested fruit, bring fruit to me afternoon of Saturday or Sunday to the Southern California Dahlia Society's annual dahlia show at Simms Park Recreation Bldg., on S. Clark street north of Flower Street in Bellflower. If you don't want to see the show, tell the attendant at the door you want to see Joe Littlefield. I'll be there "garden checking" both afternoons and will have my magnifying glass to inspect pest-damaged or diseased leaves.

Q. We had our house sand blasted. Part of our grass was ruined. We tried every remedy but nothing helps. Can you give us some advice? Mrs. S. Sike.

A. Yes, tell the sand blasting company to take care of the ruined part of your lawn! If no help from them, put sharp nozzle on the garden hose. Imagine you are washing needle-like leaves off the lawn, and sharp hose water spray the material onto the flower bed or beyond the lawn edge and clean up the mess. Soak the area thoroughly (leach) for several days. Purchase a horticultural highly acid liquid material that your nurseryman recommends. Follow container label directions use, and apply it. Week or so later, reseed and top dress the lawn. Keep it moist till the first mowing. Water normally thereafter.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Some of our garden readers and quite a few home gardeners at my lectures didn't believe me when I said it is not possible for a colorful gladiolus bulb to change its flower color to a white.

So I sought out a specialist gladiolus hobbyist who was at the recent Southern California Gladiolus Society annual show in Arcadia. I met the most important gladiolus authority, Ralph Kircher, who won his first gladiolus ribbon in 1929 and now is chief accredited gladiolus judge, living in Imperial Beach.

He says: "Colorful flowered gladiolus cannot change to a white color because the showy reds, bright pinks, leavening blues and rich purples are the weaker growing bulbs



GLADIOLUS . . . Planted Too Shallow, This One Blooms in Prone Position

and therefore tend to die out, whereas the whites and yellows increase more by division of bulbs and bulblets. Gardeners can prove out this statement if they observe a specific planting."

KIRCHER also suggested several helpful gladiolus culture-care bits of information. He recommends digging up the bulbs five to six weeks after the flowers have faded, cutting back the green foliage close to the bulbs, not waiting until the foliage has completely died to the ground. Cutting off the green foliage eliminates the possibility of thrips working down to the bulbs and laying eggs, also eliminates possible virus diseases infesting the bulbs.

Next step is dusting the bulbs with a combination insecticide-fungicide. Store them in a box or carton for two weeks in a cool place where there is no moisture, to avoid rot.

Two weeks later snap off the old bulb under the healthy one and remove any old roots. Dust the bulbs again and store them until you are ready to plant them.

The reason your gladiolus flowered in a prone position and needed to be staked to hold them upright, was because you didn't plant the bulbs about six inches deep!

As the gladiolus planting season begins late this year and overlaps into next, we'll tell you the rest of the helpful information that Kircher told us.

THE secret of a fast-sprouting newly seeded dichondra or grass lawn, or renovated lawn, at this season of the year is due to deeply moist soil in advance of planting. The gardener doesn't have to soak the soil when watering the lawn. The seed-sown lawn is just kept moist.

This same deep-moist soil principle before planting applies whether setting out bedding plants, shrubs or trees, because the deep-soil moisture encourages the plant roots to grow deeper.

Keeping a newly planted ground cover moist isn't enough to encourage it to grow together fast and cover the soil. It is a pitiful sight to see a young ground cover struggling to grow together in order to become an attractive soil cover, when the home owner thoughtlessly or ignorantly doesn't let the gardener spread a layer of some form of finely ground organic material over the soil be-

DO IT NOW

●SOIL Prepare the soil for planting of shrubs and trees by digging the holes four to five inches wider and deeper than the plant root ball size. Mix two parts of organic mulch material with three parts of soil to set the plants in. Azaleas, rhododendrons and heaths are about the only exceptions. Plant the azaleas and rhododendrons whether in premoistened peat moss or a shade planter mix. Heaths should be in a mixture of half soil and half of either one of the organic materials as for azaleas and rhododendrons. Mix half manure and half soil with some steamed bone meal added when preparing the trench for vining sweet peas. Soak down well.

●FUNGUS: Rust, a vicious fungus on roses or blade grass, means erratic watering — not necessarily too much water, but keeping soil constantly moist. Change your watering practice to deeper watering and much less frequently. First, hand-pick all rusted rose leaves, also pick them up off the ground. Spray roses or lawn with specific fungicide nurseryman recommends.

tween the plants.

AS AN example: We saw Ajuga reptans "bugleweed" planting in clumps struggling to send out runner branches which at certain joints break forth with young plants, which in turn too send forth runner branches, which all eventually grow together and cover the ground.

The soil between the plant clumps was hard packed, no organic material over the soil to conserve the moisture, keep the soil from drying and becoming hard, and to tease the runner branches to grow away from the "mother clumps."

A fine spread mulch material kept moist, plus 10 day to three-week interval feedings of weaker solu-

tions of a liquid turf fertilizer would cause the ground cover to grow at least three to four times faster.

Ajuga reptans ground cover is much better than helixine moss, around camellias, azaleas, fuchsias, and other shade-loving shrubs.

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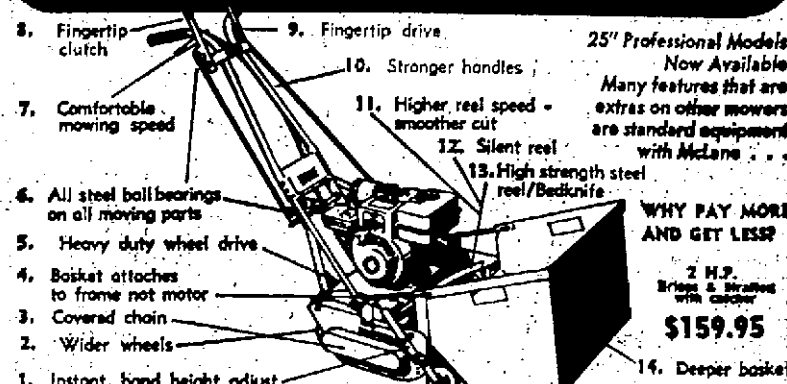
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A Trip to Past Can Aid Future

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Ever take a trip backward in time? Well, I did and believe me it is something unforgettable! Good results came of it too, for my trip into the old days made the new days even more exciting. It is not a bad idea to test your excitement quotient now and then. A return to the past, where you had some of your greatest experiences, may revive your ability to be excited by life.

Well, anyway, I went back to Findlay, Delaware, Bellefontaine, Greenville, Bowersville, Lynchburg and Cincinnati — old home towns, big and little, all in Ohio. It was June time, the sun shining warm on green meadows, corn giving promise of being knee-high by the Fourth of July, as it is traditionally supposed to be.

But it wasn't so much the sweet-scented and balmy breeze off the fields that moved me. It was rather a rush of memory — long memory of faces, scenes and events of yesterday. Some of them buried in consciousness (it is said we never forget anything, especially the greatest things) began floating to mind's surface stimulated by excursion into the past.

We went to Delaware and had lunch at Bun's Restaurant, an institution as old as Ohio Wesleyan University whose students through it more enthusiastically than they do the library. Bun, the head of this great center of food, fun and fellowship, has a brother they call "Biscuit" and a younger Bun called "Crumb."

And the menu card contains an historical listing of famous alumni: Branch Rickey, famous baseball executive; Ralph Sockman, famous preacher, and believe it or not, this author too. (Wish my mother — and also some of my detractors who said I "would never amount to anything" — could get a load of that: What do you know!)

And then we visited Findlay where once I was a reporter on the old Findlay Morning Republican (now the Republican-Courier) run by the Heminger family, old and dear friends of mine. My beat was principally the local undertaking parlors reporting the passing of citizens of this world to the next.

Guess I must have done a fair job of writing on this subject, because one of the town's worthies told me "it would almost be worth dying to be the subject of one of those tear-jerking obituaries of yours." At any rate, I wouldn't have missed being a cub reporter on this wonderful paper for anything.

Next stop was Bellefontaine, highest point in Ohio. My father was pastor of the First Methodist Church there, and I went into the church and stood in the pulpit where he had preached.

I recalled going into the empty church one evening when about 14 and preaching a sermon to a vast imaginary multitude. This was without question one of the most eloquent sermons ever delivered to an absentee congregation. I thundered and pounded the pulpit and declaimed like nothing ever before or since. Demosthenes was a piker alongside this orator.

Greenville was next on our pilgrimage to the days that were. Lying hard by the Indiana line it is the setting of the great Darke County Fair where the best harness races in the Midwest may yet thrill you. Home of Lowell Thomas and the famed horse-woman and dead shot, Annie Oakley, Greenville has several claims to fame.

I walked up Fourth Street where we had lived a long while ago and finally picked out our old house — which was a bit difficult due to structural changes. But selecting a house which I thought it might be. I pressed the bell. The door was opened by a pleasant young man. "Was this once the parsonage?" I inquired. He replied that it had been but was sold recently to him. "Well, I lived here once," I said.

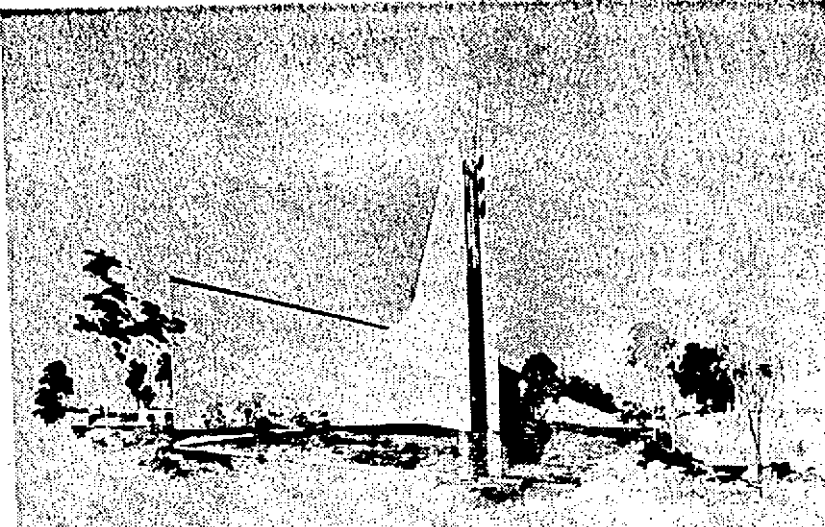
"And your name?" When I told him he called to his wife: "Honey, come out here. Here's the man whose name is carved in our attic!"

He saw my bewilderment and invited us in. We climbed past familiar rooms to a spacious attic floor, and there carved deeply into a beam was my name with the date January 1, 1912. I stood there thinking of a young boy who carved his name and date as he contemplated a new year so long ago.

On our way down from the attic I stopped by a bedroom door. "This was my room," I explained. And I remembered one stormy night when I couldn't sleep being troubled by fears — the kind of fears that sometimes come to children on wild nights of wind and rain.

I couldn't seem to talk about it to my mother, but later Dad came home. I recalled as though it were yesterday how he sat on my bed and asked what was wrong. I talked out my fears and he placed his hand on my head. "Don't be afraid, sonny," he said, "your mother and I are in the next room. There's nothing to be afraid of." Then he added, "When you are older and we are gone, just remember God is always with you, so never be afraid."

Well, anyway, it did this one writer a powerful lot of good to take a trip into the past.



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3,000 Baptists Schedule L.B. Evangelism Crusade

An estimated 3,000 Baptists from the greater Los Angeles area, Long Beach and Orange County will gather in Long Beach Tuesday for an Evangelism Rally.

The rally will launch the Crusade of the Americas for Southern Baptists of the area.

One of forty being conducted in metropolitan areas of the United States, the event is jointly sponsored by the Division of Evangelism of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, the Baptist Sunday School Board, the Southern Baptist General Convention of California and the Southern Baptist associations of the greater Los Angeles area.

Three Named to Catholic U.S. Hierarchy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope Paul VI has made three appointments in the Roman Catholic hierarchy of the United States, it was announced through the apostolic delegation.

The appointments:

The Most Rev. Stanislaus Brzana, presently an auxiliary to Bishop James A. McNulty of Buffalo, to be Bishop of Ogdensburg.

Msgr. Michael J. Dudick, chancellor and pastor of the church of St. George, Newark, to be archbishop of Pasqua, N.J. Eparch is the name used for a member of the hierarchy who is the ordinary of a diocese of the Byzantine rite.

Msgr. Arthur J. O'Neill, pastor of the Church of St. Peter, Rockford, Ill., to be the Bishop of Rockford.

partment of the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington.

The rally will have sessions afternoon, dinner and evening sessions. The afternoon and dinner sessions will be held at the Truett

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FAREWELL

Everett G. Seboldt, principal of St. John's Lutheran Church and School, will be given a potluck dinner Sunday before he takes new job as principal of Trinity Lutheran School in Whittier. Theophilus Goehring, formerly of the Whittier school, will replace Seboldt.

Sanctuary Ceremony Set at Geneva Presbyterian

Clean, soaring lines executed in gleaming white adobe ... a lesson in stained glass that extends from 60 feet in the air to floor level ... sculpture that distills Biblical truths into capsules of art ...

All have been incorporated into such a unity of design and architecture in Geneva Presbyterian Church in Laguna Hills that parishioners are looking forward to a "sermon in their surroundings" at their first meeting in the new sanctuary Sunday.

First services in the church will take place at 11 a.m. When Dr. Edward James Caldwell, pastor, speaks on "The Lord in the Temple." He will be assisted by staff ministers, the Rev. Kenneth S. McLennan and Dr. John E. Simpson.

At that service, a group of new members will be welcomed publicly, bringing Geneva membership to just over 900 from the Leisure World Laguna Hills-El Toro area.

Later in the day, Dr. Louis H. Evans Sr., minister at large for the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, will preside at dedication services. These will take place at 7:30 p.m. when distinguished guests will participate and Dr. Evans will offer the dedicatory address.

The sanctuary occupies a four-acre site on El Toro

Road a mile west of the Santa Ana Freeway, commanding a view of the valley and the rolling hills in the distance.

Designed by William L. Pereira and Associates, it features a compelling view of the Communion Table (altar) from all seats, a split level balcony, interior-exterior sculptured forms. The early California flavor that characterizes all buildings in the Leisure World Laguna Hills complex is adhered to with the adobe-type walls, tile roofs, beamed ceiling and open courtyard, but the overall effect is totally contemporary.

Further detailing of the church, thought to be the first Presbyterian sanctuary completed within the boundaries of the newly created Los Ranchos Presbytery, includes the soaring 70-foot bell tower with three inset bells.

The stained glass window is set in the tower depicting the theme, "God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself." This glass was designed and created by Willits Art Glass Studio of Philadelphia, and was shipped to Laguna Hills in pieces to be reassembled on the church site.

Tom Van Sant of Hollywood executed the sculpture depicting the Tree of Life, the 12 Disciples with Jesus, and the Celtic Cross. The figures and forms are concave on the interior walls and convex on the exterior ones, forming a continuous "picture" through the walls.

Parameters and pulpit hangings were hand-designed by Marian Ireland of Glendale and church construction was handled by Steed Bros. of Alhambra.

The church will seat 800. The four-acre site will include parking spaces on three sides of the sanctuary, landscaped areas with a reflection pool at the foot of the bell tower, and additional areas for future construction.

Homer A. Gould has served as chairman of the building committee and Dr. Elmore R. Bailey has served as chairman of the special and memorial gifts committee.

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Dr. Gilliland's subject is: "What Am I Waiting For, Anyway?" sharing the block with Bethany Baillot

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Baptists Video Satellite to Host of Pope's Visit Session Transmits Pics

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Memorial Baptist Church, 3435 San Anselmo St., Long Beach.

The evening session will begin at 7:30 and is to be



DR. JOHN HAVLIK

held at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. All interested persons will be welcome. There will be no charge for admission. The Crusade of the Americas is a hemisphere-wide evangelistic thrust which will be climaxed in the first five months of 1969. Thirty-eight Baptist bodies from North, Central and South America will participate.



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Teen-Agers Saluted for Indian Work

The senior high fellowship from Lakewood First Presbyterian Church in Long Beach has received the Outstanding Youth Award from the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

The group formed a caravan to get to know the Cocopah, young people of Yuma, Ariz., one of the poorest tribes in America.

The youth group cleared the area designated for a basketball-volleyball court, and proceeded with construction of the courts and the roofed structures. Evenings were spent swimming and picnicking with the Cocopah youths.

This award is given each month, sponsored by the Chamber's Women's Division youth development committee, to an outstanding youth or youth group to give recognition to the good things done by young people today.

BOGOTA, Colombia — The world's only air-transmittable "quickie TV" satellite ground station has been installed and is being used here this week to transmit intercontinental live color television coverage of Pope Paul VI's visit to the Eucharistic Congress.

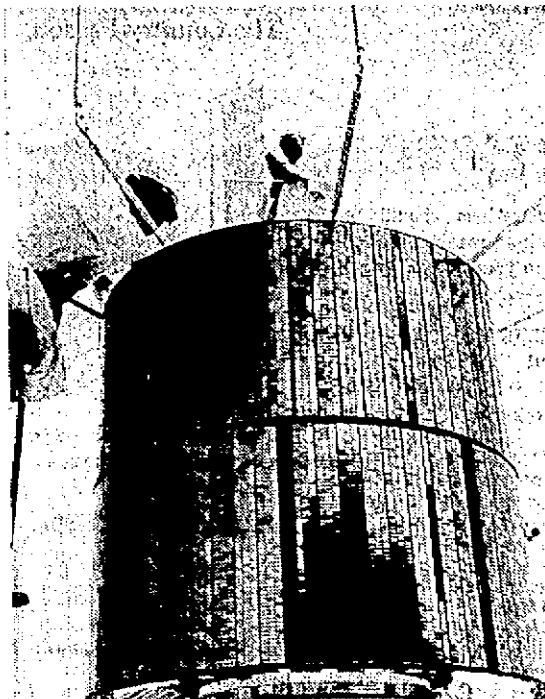
The mobile earth station — an electronics-stuffed hut with a 16-foot antenna — arrived here aboard a cargo plane from Hughes Aircraft Co., El Segundo, where it was built for lease to the Communications Satellite Corporation.

The station is designed to send TV signals through the NASA-Hughes ATS-3 satellite now orbiting

22,300 miles over South America. ATS is retransmitting the TV coverage on the papal visit to viewers in the U.S. and Europe via receiving "dishes" at Andover, Maine, and Raisting, Germany, and perhaps others.

La Empresa Nacional de Telecomunicaciones (Telecom), the Colombian Communications Company contracted with Comsat Corp. for installation of the ground station near the site where the Eucharistic Congress is being held through Sunday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration made available its ATS-3 satellite, launched last November, to carry the scheduled 10 hours of TV programming during the Congress and papal visit.



TV 'MESSENGER'

This AT-3 satellite, now orbiting in the heavens 22,300 miles high above South America, is carrying the messages and live color television coverage of Pope Paul VI to the U.S. and Europe during the Pontiff's visit to Bogota.



PAPAL 'COURIER'

This mobile "quickie TV" satellite ground station—an electronics-stuffed hut and 16-foot antenna—has been installed in Bogota, Colombia to transmit live color television coverage of Pope Paul VI's visit there this week. It's being demonstrated to Sister Cecilia Louise, president of Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles, by Roland Boucher, project manager at Hughes Aircraft Co., El Segundo.

New Controversy Brews Over Book by Professor

By JAMES STOMMEN
Kalamazoo Gazette Writer
(Written for the Associated Press)

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A just-released book by a Western Michigan University history professor appears likely to stir up a new religious controversy on the life and death and actions of Pontius Pilate in the crucifixion of Christ.

The new book, "Pontius Pilate," by Dr. Paul L. Maier, was placed on sale last Saturday by its publisher, Doubleday & Co.

Dr. Maier takes issue with what he says is the traditional view that Pilate was called a curator, ordered the crucifixion about 30 A.D., and did so in response to popular pressure.

He also asserts that Pilate did not commit suicide or suffer punishment of any kind upon his return to Rome.

Dr. Maier, who also serves as a minister on the Western Michigan campus, says Pilate was known as a prefect of Judea, not as a procurator; that he ordered the crucifixion of Jesus in 33 A.D., not 30 A.D., because of pressure from the

Roman Emperor Tiberius, as well as the prosecution.

Dr. Maier says his book is based on historical sources as well as new archaeological evidence, and examines events in Palestine from a new political perspective — that of the Roman Empire, which controlled the province.

An inscribed stone found recently in Israel, he says, apparently proves that Pilate's official title was "Praefectus Iudaeae," or Prefect of Judea, not curator, as other historians have reported.

According to Maier, such governors were not called procurators until the reign of Emperor Claudius.

He also reports evidence in his book that the Crucifixion occurred on April 3, 33 A.D. The usual earlier

dating, Maier said, not only contradicts internal evidence from the new testament, but does not correlate well with political developments in the Roman Empire at the time.

A key point, he added, "is the attitude of the prosecution and the posture of Pilate at the Good Friday trial." Pilate's attempted defense of Jesus crumbled, Maier said, when the prosecution warned: "If you release this man, you are not Caesar's friend," implying a Judean appeal to the Emperor Tiberius Caesar.

"Any such appeal could not have been made before 31 A.D., Maier argues, "since Aelius Sejanus, notorious Praetorian prefect who ruled Rome in Tiberius' absence, was a dedicated anti-semitic."

ARCHBISHOP WARNS:

'Obsession for Change' Threatens True Religion

An "uncritical idolatry of change" is becoming a menace to true religion, a Catholic archbishop warned in Anaheim this week.

Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco gave the warning as he preached at a consecrated pontifical Mass in the Anaheim Convention Center Arena, opening the spiritual phase of the 86th annual meeting of the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus. J. Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles presided at the Mass.

This obsession for change "can invade the Church with destructive force, sparing neither the sacred deposit of faith nor the structure divinely ordained to safeguard it," Archbishop McGucken warned the nearly 400 delegates from the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Cuba, the Panama Canal Zone, Guam and Guatemala. The Supreme Council forms the top legislative body of the 1.2 million-member society of Catholic

men.

"We live in a world of change; in our environment nothing seems constant but change itself," the archbishop noted. "We are inclined to think that every change is an improvement, that everything new is better. Change for the sake of change is claiming the loyalty and obedience of millions."

"Who has not heard the oft repeated cliché that the Church is sinful, guilty and corrupt?" the San Francisco prelate asked. "This is taken to mean that everything in the Church is subject to reformation — really meaning revolution. It is true that we, the members of the Church, are sinners. We are human and no human weakness is alien to us. Whatever mistakes or sins or atrocities have been made in the name of the Church were made by her all too human members, be they laymen, priests or bishops. The members of the Church hardly ever fully measure up to their divine mission. We are not al-

ways responsive to the whispering of the indwelling spirit.

"Though we are indeed sinful we do not corrupt the Church, for her holiness does not depend upon us. Let us never forget that the Church is also divine. As constituted by God, she is the body of Christ. The Holy Spirit is her soul. The very life of God flows from her sacraments into men's souls. Human minds are illumined by the natural light of her teaching. Every age has been blessed by mortal men who have become saints through the holiness of the Church.

"Let us not permit the enthusiasts for change to distort the divinely established structures and truths of the Church."

The prelate noted that the Church also has "structures of ecclesiastical or human origin." "These can be changed, if and when it is good to do so," he said. "But let us remember that all through these 2,000 years the Holy Spirit has been with the Church and that much of its development has taken place not without His inspiration.

"Let us be cautious when those who love the Church with little wisdom ask us to make it more pleasing to this world. The Lord never promised that we would bask in the favor of worldly men. On the contrary he told us that the world would hate us as it had hated Him.

"Among the friends of the Lord perhaps there were some who hoped that he would come down from the cross in response to those who taunted Him. Had he done so there would have been no Redemption, no Resurrection, no Christianity today. Neither let us heed the seductive invitation of those who would have the priests and religious come down from the cross by abandoning their vows and our married people from the moral absolutes which Christ taught and His Church must teach."

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BOOK REVIEWS

Stories for the Youngsters

Here are some of the recent books for the very young set:

THE ADVENTURES OF THE WUFFLE. By Audrey Erskine Lindop; illus., William Stobbs. McGraw Hill, \$4.25.

The Wuffle is kind of like a rabbit, but not really, because he has round ears that hang down next to his round head.

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This fantasy is suitable for the more advanced younger reader. Ages 5 to 10. —A.H.

EVERYDAY TREES. By Gertrude Allen; illustrated. Houghton Mifflin, \$3.25.

Although all these trees may not be seen by the child living in Southern California, this book is attractive with its black and white illustrations. —A.H.

ANDY THE DOG WALKER. By Leonard Shortall; illustrated by author. Morrow, \$2.95.

Andy lives in a brownstone house in New York City. A girl walks the neighbor's dog every day and Andy wishes he could be a dog-walker, but he's too young.

Easy to read with large type. Ages 4 to 8. —A.H.

EARTH THROUGH THE AGES. By Philip B. Carron; illus., Alex Ebel, 32 pages, Follett, \$1.00.

The history of Earth

from theories of its formation to the age of mammals and the appearance of man in the Americas is presented in simple form. The colored illustrations add to understanding. Ages 8 to 12. —A.H.

THE GILLYGOOFANG. By George Mendoza; illus., Mercer Mayer. Dial, \$3.95.

In a cumulative nonsense story, the gillygoofang bewilders sea monsters as well as fishermen not because it swims backwards to keep the water out of its eyes, but because each creature sees him differently. The gillygoofang even succeeds in bewildering himself.

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SUGARPLUM & SNOWBALL. By Johanna Johnston; illus., Idelette Bordignon. Knopf, \$3.95.

A little girl's book about a tiny doll and a fluffy white kitten. Sugar Plum's problem is that she's so tiny she keeps getting lost. Playful. Snowball plays detective. Ages 4 to 7. —A.H.

THE THREE BILLY GOATS GRUFF. Illustrated by William Stobbs. McGraw Hill, \$3.75.

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THE LONESOME EGG. By Charles House; illus., Nola Langner. Norton, \$3.75.

What kind of an egg would you find on the forest floor near a pond? Billy tries unsuccessfully to find the egg's nest. The egg provides him with a surprise that would please any child. Illustrated in forest tones. Ages 5 to 8. —A.H.

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WINS 10-METER PLATFORM TITLE

Peterson Has It Easy

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Early Olympic Trials in diving were jammed with as much drama as Alfred Hitchcock ever put into a movie — but not Friday night.

Ann Peterson, a striking blonde from Bellevue, Wash., led almost from go to whoa in capturing the women's 10-meter platform eliminations at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

She will lead a United States trio with sweep talent into the Mexico City Olympiad.

Miss Peterson was awarded 319.17 points by the Olympic judges, Lesley Bush, 1964 Olympic champion from Princeton, N.J., was second with 301.11 and Barbara Talmage of Concord, Calif., was third with 294.42.

Miss Peterson, 21, entered the evening finals with a nine-point advantage over Miss Bush, 20, and no one else was in contention.

Miss Peterson brilliantly executed a back dive in layout position, a running forward two and one-half somersault in pike position, and a backward one and one-half somersault in layout position, and she had doubled her lead.

"I like the optionals — I expected to do well," said the Arizona State physical education major with the Marilyn Monroe construction.

"I wasn't really confident of winning; I never knew the scores, but I felt that all

of my dives were good ones, and I thought when I hit the water on that last dive that I had won."

She has been swimming for half of a lifetime.

"When I was 10 years old I accidentally found myself in a diving class, enjoyed it and decided to take lessons. When I heard that my mother had been a diver, I set a goal to dive better than her. I was hooked."

Miss Bush, 20, was handicapped by a shoulder injury, "but when you are in competition you forget injuries. They don't bother you."

She hurt her shoulder riding the roller coaster. "It's too much fun in Long Beach," she laughed.

Mrs. Talmage, 27, eighth

in the 1964 Olympics, now a mother and housewife, was out of the money until the final dive, a high-point running forward one and one-half somersault with two twists.

"I knew what I had to do — but I didn't think I made it," she smiled.

Meet director Bud Lyndon predicted that "we have an excellent chance to win three medals at Mexico City."

"Ann did a great job. She has a classic style — high, strong, rhythm, strength, grace."

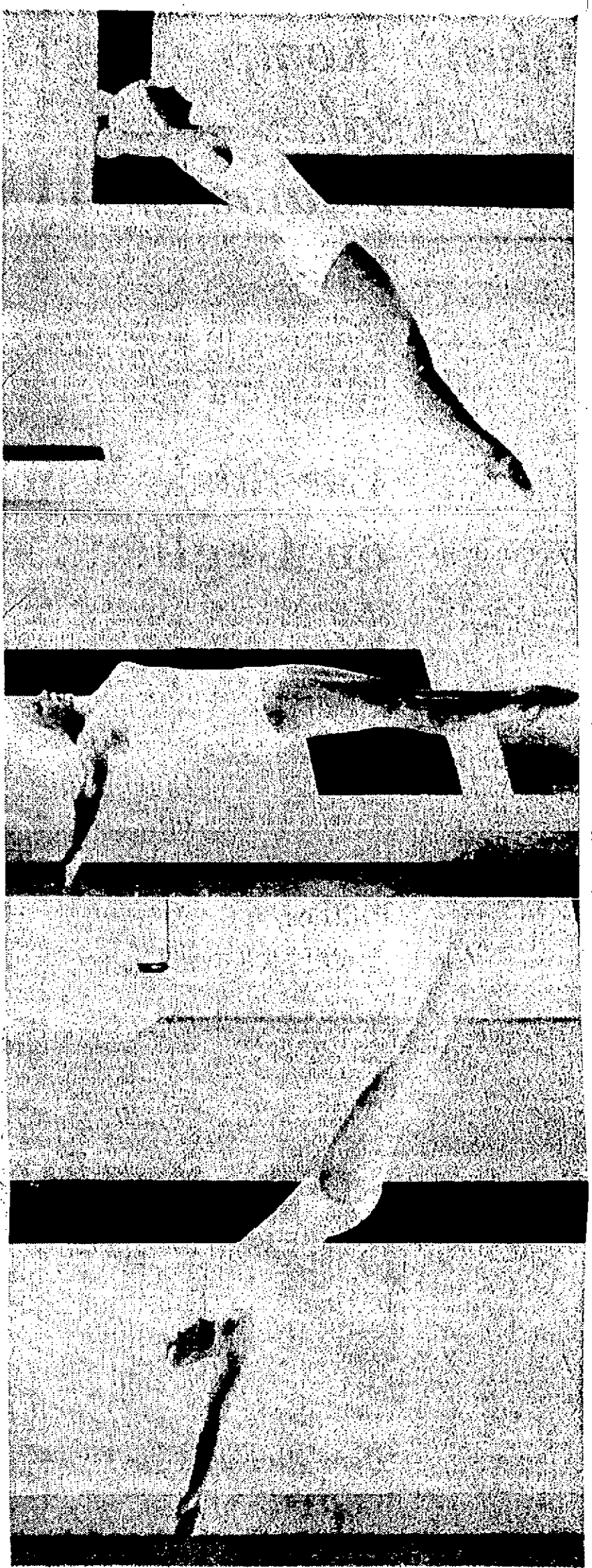
A crowd of 5,168 enjoying the prelims and finals, agreed.

The competition's lone surprise was the failure of Lt. Micki King to contend. A second-place finisher in

the three-meter dive, and a co-favorite off the platform, the former national champion was 15th in morning preliminaries and did not qualify for the finals.

Olympic Trials diving competition concludes today, with men's platform preliminaries at 11 a.m., finals at 7 p.m.

Women's 10-Meter Platform Diving
1st — Ann Peterson, Bellevue, Wash., 319.17
2nd — Lesley Bush, Princeton, N.J., 301.11
3rd — Barbara Talmage, Walnut Creek, Calif., 294.42
4th — Cynthia Potter, Houston, Texas, 283.32
5th — Jani Loken, Ann Arbor, Mich., 275.17
6th — Norma Chandler, No. Virginia AC, 271.77
7th — Shirley Terolles, Buena Park, Calif., 266.72
8th — Barbara Schaefer, Berea, Ohio, 260.91
9th — Carl Miller, Glendale, Calif., 258.92
10th — Joie O'Connell, Santa Clara, Calif., 256.95
11th — Sally Simms, Laguna Beach, Calif., 254.83
12th — Janette Adair, Woodland Hills, Calif., 237.99
First three on Olympic team, fourth not alternate.



NOT EVERYTHING STICKS TO REGAN

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dave Bristol, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, said Friday that at the request of President Warren Giles of the National League he produced a tube of Vaseline and two slippery elm tablets he said were jarred from the clothing of Chicago pitcher Phil Regan.

Giles has absolved Regan from throwing illegal pitches and said concerning Bristol's evidence that "I was glad to have it but I would like to consider the Regan matter closed."

Baseball men claim that when the ball is treated with petroleum jelly or similar greasy material, it tends to sink at the plate in an unusual manner. Regan stoutly denied using any illegal materials.

The ruckus between the Cincinnati Reds and Regan occurred at Wrigley Field in Chicago last Sunday. Chris Pelekoudas, the home plate umpire, called illegal pitches against Regan and the pitcher later threatened to take the controversy to court.

Bristol said the Vaseline and slippery elm tablets were found after Regan, wearing a warmup jacket while running the bases, collided with Pat Corrales, the Cincinnati catcher, when Regan attempted to score. Bristol said the Reds' pitcher, George Culver, reported finding the tube and the slippery elm near the point of impact.

Giles told Bristol he was not aware that the Reds had found the items in the dirt.

Giles said he planned to talk to various managers to arrive at a consensus on how to control illegal pitches.

"The thing I am trying to do now is determine the best way to judge an illegal pitch," said Giles. He said he was referring to whether the spin of the ball, a substance on the ball, or a substance found in uniforms or such should be the criterion.

Bristol said he told Giles that he favored legalizing the spit ball.

"It's an effective pitch when mastered and besides, it doesn't hurt a pitcher's arm."

But as long as the rules prohibit the spit ball, slippery elm, Vaseline or any other type of similar pitch, Bristol stressed that "teeth should be put in the rule to enforce it. Since the rules ban it, the pitch should not be allowed."

McAuliffe suspended 5 days; Short irate

CHICAGO (AP) — "He gets five days on the bench and we lose our guy for three weeks."

That was the angry reaction of Ed Short, general manager of the Chicago White Sox Friday in the wake of a Detroit field fracas between the Tigers' Dick McAuliffe and Sox pitcher Tommy John Thursday night.

At the same time McAuliffe was being suspended five days and fined \$250 by President Joe Cronin of the American League, a hospital report indicated John sustained torn ligaments in his pitching left shoulder and would be out of action three weeks because of the tangle.

Short said Cronin informed him by telephone from Boston that Umpire Al Salerno's report on the incident said only second sacker McAuliffe was ejected from the game for "inciting a fight."

Short said it was erroneously assumed in the press box that John also had been ejected after the Sox pitcher dove into the charging McAuliffe near the mound. However, John's injury forced his retirement from the field.

McAULIFFE SUSPENDED 5 DAYS; SHORT IRATE

Palmer Still Mum on Joining Revolt

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold Palmer, perhaps the greatest name in golf, is not yet ready to commit himself in the struggle between the Professional Golfers Assn. and the rebellious touring players.

"I just don't think I'm in a position to comment at this stage," Palmer said Friday after a day-long meeting with PGA President Max Elbin of Washington, D.C.

The meetings, held at Palmer's home in Latrobe, Pa., were set up "to explore the whole realm of this new situation," Palmer said.

He said he and Elbin had no further talks scheduled immediately. Palmer said he would confer with leaders of the rebelling players, at the Thunderbird Classic in New Jersey next week.

Palmer's stand — or lack of it — took on added significance as long distance telephone calls kept the wires humming and behind-the-scenes caucuses brought rumors that moves might still be made to avert a player's split.

The new group already has formed an independent corporation, known as the American Professional Golfers, and started plans for battling the PGA for sponsor and television money on the golf tour.

It is significant that Palmer's name has been conspicuously missing from the list of activists who have engineered the break. The latter group includes such leading names as Jack Nicklaus, Bill Casper, Gardener Dickinson and Frank Beard.

Dickinson has been named chairman of the APG Tournament Committee, which will have seven touring pros and four outsiders on the board.

Most of the touring golfers are in Philadelphia this weekend for the Philadelphia Golf Classic. An absentee is Palmer.

There have been growing rumors that Palmer, with a multi-million-dollar equipment business dependent largely on pro shop sales, may be disinclined to break with the PGA.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
	W L Pct. GB		W L Pct. GB
Detroit	81 46 .638 —	St. Louis	82 47 .636 —
Baltimore	73 53 .579 7½	San Fran.	68 59 .535 13
Cleveland	70 61 .534 13	Cincinnati	68 58 .532 13½
Boston	69 60 .535 13	Chicago	68 62 .523 14½
Oakland	65 62 .512 16	Atlanta	64 64 .500 17½
New York	60 63 .488 19	Pittsburgh	61 67 .477 20½
Minn.	59 67 .468 21½	Houston	60 69 .460 22
Angels	57 71 .445 24½	Phila.	58 68 .460 22½
Chicago	53 74 .417 28	New York	58 72 .446 24½
Wash.	47 77 .379 32½	Dodgers	54 73 .425 27

Friday's Results
New York 2-3, Detroit 1-3. (2nd game called after 19 innings, curfew.)
Boston 4, Balt. 3.
Cleveland 6, Wash. 2.
Chicago 4, Minn. 2.
Oakland 9, Angels 4.

Games Today
Detroit (McLain 25-41) at New York (Strommen 17-15) at New York (Hanna 7-3).
Cleveland (Tiant 18-15) at Washington (Niekirk 15-10).
Boston (Morehead 1-2) at Baltimore (Harmon 16-8).
Angels (Kane 9-10 and Boswell 8-10) at Chicago (Pridgen 3-9 and Flieter 8-9).
Chicago (Clark 1-11) at Oakland (Gordon 11-9).
Pittsburgh (Moose 6-8) at St. Louis (Gibson 18-3).
Cincinnati (Fryman 11-12) at Atlanta (Drysdale 7-11).
San Francisco (Sadecki 11-14) at Houston (Lester 14-7).
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Chargers, Rams Renew 'Interstate 5' Rivalry

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Interstate 5 is a highway — lots of highway. To AFL and NFL fans in Southern California it's also a rivalry — and lots of that too.

The second in the series of pro football pre-season summer spectaculars between the Rams and Chargers will unfold tonight at 8 in San Diego Stadium. There is no live television.

A year ago the Chargers were humiliated, 50-7. But neither the Chargers (1-2) nor Ram coach George Allen believes the NFL Rams

LARSON'S LINE: Rams 32, Chargers 26

(2-1) are in for another walkaway. "I think we psyched ourselves last year," says Charger guard Walt Sweeney. "I don't think we'll be

embarrassed." Allen says the Rams should win, but not by 43 points. "San Diego is a much improved club," says Allen. "John Hadl is setting up to pass more quickly and throwing better; he impresses me."

Just for the record, the Rams are 9 points favorites, a drop of four from last year's initial encounter. The roof caved in on Charger quarterback Hadl

in last year's skunkish when he threw first-period interceptions to Clancy Williams and Ed Meador, with each returning for a touchdown. Hadl directed the Charger attack, handing off to runners Dick Post and Brad Hubbert. Receivers include Lance Alworth, Gary Garrison, Jacques MacKinnon and Willie Frazier. San Diego scored 63 points in two previous meetings with NFL teams

this year, including a 30-18 win over San Francisco. They lost to Pittsburgh, 36-33. San Diego, which bade goodbye to a Presidential nominee last weekend, welcomes a Secretary of Defense tonight. David (Deacon) Jones and his "Pearsome Four-some" cabinet of Merlin Olsen, Roger Brown and Lamar Lundy will attempt to squash the Charger offense.

Offensively, the Rams Game on KABC The game will be broadcast on radio KABC tonight at 8 and tape-teletext on KNXT (2) Sunday at 2 p.m. Freeway enthusiasts should take Interstate 5, then drive east 5 minutes on Interstate 8 to stadium. have had problems getting under way. They lost to

Dallas last week, 42-10, after scoring 21-17 and 23-21 victories previously. Allen has announced that No. 2 quarterback Mill Plum will play the first half, with Roman Gabriel relieving in the third period of the Rams' first game against an AFL entry this year. Veteran halfback Tommy Mason makes his first start of the season for the Rams. The Rams' leading rusher in 1967, halfback Les Jo-

sephson, won't play again because of a leg injury. Dick Bass also will be held in cold storage for two more weeks. The Rams will be facing the "pressure point" for the first time. Both teams have to run or pass for conversions. Business in the pressure point department was active in the five inter-league games last weekend as 27 attempts resulted in 20 successful points after TD. This brought the three-week total to 20 good, 14 failed — a percentage of .674, considerably higher than the .500 average predicted for the "must-run-or-pass from the two-year-line" play for the extra point.

OUTKICK BRONCOS, 22-6 Brodie Directs First 49er Win

DENVER (UPI) — John Brodie riddled the Denver Broncos defense with pinpoint passing Friday night, engineering two second-

First downs	15	9
Passing yardage	118	63
Rushing yardage	28	49
Return yardage	15	13
Punts	11-20	6-24
Fumbles lost	7-1	9-3
Fumbles penalized	56	17

quarter touchdown drives to give the San Francisco 49ers a 22-6 interleague pre-season victory.

It was San Francisco's first win under new head coach Dick Nolan after losing three consecutive exhibition contests.

NFL Title Rematch Tonight

Associated Press

A rematch of the National Football League's divisional winners, in 100-degree warmer weather, and a battle between American Football League title favorites headline a lean but classy weekend exhibition schedule. The NFL champion Green Bay Packers and the Dallas Cowboys clash tonight in Dallas' Cotton Bowl before a crowd of some 70,000, with added millions watching on television.

The conflicting game in the AFL pits the champion Oakland Raiders against the Kansas City Chiefs, who won the year before. This one is expected to draw some 40,000.

FOUR GAMES, are scheduled in the NFL, one in the AFL and one matching interleague teams.

Today, the AFL San Diego Chargers, with John Hadl throwing, take on the Rams, attempting to fatten the AFL's edge over the older NFL in pre-season play.

Warmer weather and a couple of pre-season jolts for the mighty Packers give Dallas partisans hope that the Cowboys may reverse the 21-17 victory by Green Bay in the NFL title game last December.

That game was played in 13 degrees below zero temperature compared with prevailing 90-degree heat in Dallas.

Quarterback Don Meredith will start at quarterback for the Cowboys, to be relieved by Jerry Rhome. Bart Starr will be at the throttle for the Packers, who have lost exhibition games to both the New York Giants and Chicago Bears under new Coach Phil Bengtson.

THE CLEVELAND Browns take a 2-0 exhibition record against the Saints at New Orleans in a Saturday night game. The hard-hitting Chicago Bears and their breakaway star, Gale Sayers, are favored over the Washington Redskins at Raleigh, N.C. The Philadelphia Eagles will have King Hill at quarterback in playing the Minnesota Vikings at Minnesota. The New York Giants, 2-0 so far this summer, may give Gary Wood, the former Cornell star, a fling at quarterback in New Haven's Yale Bowl where the Giants meet the tough St. Louis Cardinals.

Munson's Magic, Lion Defense Thwarts Colts

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit defense, throttling Baltimore scoring opportunities five times in the first half and turning a blocked field goal attempt into a 66-yard touchdown, sparked the Lions to a 14-7

First downs	12	11
Passing yardage	25	134
Rushing yardage	3	11
Return yardage	18-31	19-20
Punts	5-9	7-9
Fumbles lost	3	3
Fumbles penalized	57	79

National Football League exhibition victory over the Colts Friday night.

The loss was the first in four pre-season games for the Colts. Detroit is 2-1.

The Colts did not score until the final minutes when Terry Southall hit Tom Mitchell with a 16-yard scoring pass. They got one more chance when

Rick Volk recovered an on-side kick at the Baltimore 45, but a 15-yard penalty wiped out the threat.

The Detroit defense began the assault when linebacker Mike Lucci blocked Lou Michaels' field goal attempt at the Detroit 28. Cornerback Dick LeBeau scooped up the loose ball and raced 66 yards down the sideline for the touchdown.

Detroit scored again in the second quarter after linebacker Wayne Walker recovered a Colt fumble at the 28: Bill Munson, making his Lions debut at quarterback, moved the team 72 yards in nine plays.

Dave Kopay scored after a 32-yard pass from Munson to rookie Earl McCulloch to the Colt one-yard line.

Bills Really Buffaloeed by Balanced Oiler Attack, 37-7

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The Houston Oilers used a balanced rushing and passing attack Friday night to score touchdowns in all quarters including one with

First downs	15	17
Passing yardage	116	37
Rushing yardage	15-20	38-26
Return yardage	2-4	4-5
Punts	6-9	7-9
Fumbles lost	26	74
Fumbles penalized	26	74

only 11 seconds left in the game, for a 37-7 victory over the Buffalo Bills. The

most spectacular series of plays of the pre-season game came in the opening minutes of the third quarter.

Buffalo started a drive that got within seven yards of a touchdown with the help of 26 yards in penalties.

But a pass by Bills quarterback Dan Darragh was intercepted in the end zone and returned 43 yards to set up an Oiler drive that ended when quarterback Bob Davis tossed a seven

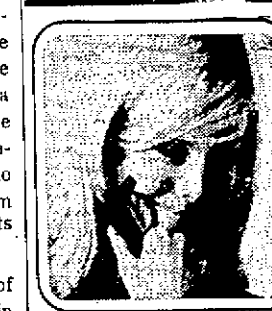
yard pass to split end Charles Frazier for the TD.

The fourth-quarter also produced a surprise when flanker Ode Breuell caught a pass from Davis and carried 60 yards to score.

Davis also tossed a pass to split end Richard Stebbins that produced the last second touchdown.

Houston opened the scoring in the first-quarter with a field goal from the 26 yard line.

First downs	10	7
Passing yardage	22	0
Rushing yardage	18	0
Return yardage	18	0
Punts	7-9	0-0
Fumbles lost	22	0
Fumbles penalized	22	0



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JETS CLIP FALCONS Namath's Knee Healthy Again

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath, playing his first game this season, passed for two touchdowns and set up another Friday night to lead his AFL team to a 27-12 win over the NFL Atlanta Falcons.

First downs	14	10
Passing yardage	140	134
Rushing yardage	32	18
Return yardage	70-41	15-26
Punts	6-4	4-1
Fumbles lost	7	3
Fumbles penalized	75	59

touchdown passes of 24 yards to end George Sauer and three yards to halfback Bill Mathis.

Mathis also scored on a two-yard run after a Namath pass brought the Jets close and Jim Turner kicked field goals of 9 and 41 yards. The Jets also got a safety by tackling Falcon quarterback Randy Johnson in the end zone.

The Atlanta scoring all came on field goals. Faust Parker kicked two from 27 and 17 yards and Bob Etter connected from 43 and 50 yards late in the game.

Playing in 86-degree heat, Namath completed 12 of 21 passes for 140 yards before

leaving near the end of the third quarter. Babe Parilli then took over.

Namath, appearing before 27,406 fans, many of whom watched him play for the University of Alabama, got hot late in the first quarter, hitting Sauer and Bake Turner during an 84-yard drive, capped with the scoring pass to Mathis.

Namath engineered drives the next two times the Jets got the ball, moving them on passes to Sauer and the running of Lee White, to set up Turner's first field goal. The second drive took three plays before Namath's 24-yard scoring pass to Sauer.

The win gave the Jets a 2-1 record in exhibition play while the Falcons are 0-3. Namath, who had been troubled with an injured knee, had not played in the Jets first two games of the season.

First downs	13	10
Passing yardage	134	134
Rushing yardage	18	18
Return yardage	70-41	15-26
Punts	6-4	4-1
Fumbles lost	7	3
Fumbles penalized	75	59



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PRO-GAMMA: Tonight's game holds particular interest to Charger defensive end Steve Delaney. In the middle of the first quarter Delaney saw Steve Delaney in action when he broke his leg while playing for the Rams. "It was actually a clip," he says. "I was running a play and I saw him get hit. I was a guard to come down on the back of your head. It's hard for a player to catch a clip and all of the movement in one area. We're going to try to beat them this time."

	WFL	Pos.	WFL	Chargers
Rams	135	LT	230	Owens
Carroll	135	LT	230	Griffin
Alcock	135	LT	230	Griffin
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Miami Comeback Falls Short as Cappelletti Boots 19-17 Pat Win

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A wild second half comeback by the Miami Dolphins fell short with a missed field goal Friday night and the Boston Pa-

First downs	15	17
Passing yardage	116	37
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triot rode the talented toe of Gino Cappelletti to a 19-17 exhibition football game, their first in three pre-season games.

Cappelletti booted field goals of 49, and 48 yards, but it almost wasn't enough. Miami quarterback Bob Griese tossed two touchdown passes to Sam Price and Karl Noppan in the second half.

It was the Dolphins' first loss after a tie and a victory over the NFL Philadelphia Eagles in exhibition play.

Booth Lusteg missed a 30-yard field goal attempt with nine seconds left in the game after Griese moved the Dolphins from their own four yard line to the Boston 23 in four lightning pass plays.

Boston grabbed a 9-0 lead in the first half on Cappelletti's 49-yarder and a 28 yard run up the middle by fullback Jim Nance. Cappelletti missed the kick after Nance's touchdown but made up for it with his other field goal in the third quarter, to put Boston ahead 12-0.

Griese took over the Miami quarterbacking in the second half after rookie Kim Hammond of Florida State failed to move the team. Griese threw touchdown passes of 20 yards to Price and 18 to Noonan. Jim Keyes added three points on a 27-yard field goal.

Griese completed 15 of 22 passes for 232 yards in his amazing second half performance.

First downs	3	4
Passing yardage	232	17
Rushing yardage	18	0
Return yardage	18	0
Punts	7-9	0-0
Fumbles lost	22	0
Fumbles penalized	22	0

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'Young, Old & Rich' Hold Philadelphia Golf Classic Lead

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bobby Cole, Jim Ferrier and Billy Casper, representing the young, the old and the rich, shared a one-stroke lead Friday after the second round of the 100,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic with seven-under-par totals of 137.

Casper, the tour's leading money winner with over \$146,000 and Ferrier, a 53-year-old veteran pro from Burbank, both had second round three-under-par 69's over the suburban White-marsh Country Club course while the 20-year-old Cole had 70.

One stroke behind the co-leaders were Charlie Sifford, Labron Harris and Terry Dill.

The field of some 150 golfers was cut at a 36-hole total of 147, 10 strokes back of the leaders, leaving 100 players for the final two rounds.

Dan Sikes, with a 141 and Jack Nicklaus and Al Balding, with 142s, were among those who made the cut, but those who failed to make it were current PGA champion Julius Borms, with a 149 and young Tom Weiskopf with a 150.

The 135-pound Cole, a former British Amateur Champion, was an early starter in the second round and had the lead to himself for a time as the result of a fine round that included five birdies and three bogeys.

Casper, in what he called "the most exciting round of golf I've ever played," termed himself "most lucky" to shoot a round that included birdies on the third, fifth, 14th and 17th holes. He missed a chance to gain lone possession of the lead when he went over the blind elevated green and into a trap on the par-three 15th. He two putted the hole.

Ferrier, a lanky veteran pro who has won only \$2,000 on the tour this year, said, "The whole game of golf has always been pitching and chipping and that's what I was doing well today." Ferrier, whose last tournament victory was in 1961 in the Almaden Open also had five birds and two bogeys. He blamed some evergreen trees on the par-five, 17th hole for costing him a chance for sole possession of the lead.

His second shot on the hole landed near the ever-

greens, costing him a chance for an eagle, and he had to hit over the trees onto the green and then one putted for a birdie.

"At Christmas time, you see those trees decorated and they look very pretty. But I always said they don't have any place on a golf course," said Ferrier, a native Australian, who is now a U.S. citizen.

Asked how he felt about his chance of playing two more sub-par rounds, Ferrier broke into a grin.

"I have no illusions. I don't think I can shoot two more rounds of 137. I'll run out of gas by then."

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BILLY CASPER
Shares Classic Lead

Ali Plots New Scheme for Bout With Frazier

Muhammad Ali, who is still ranked heavyweight champion by Ring Magazine, may put his part of the title on the line against Joe Frazier, who is regarded champion in four states.

The catch is that the fight would be held on an Indian reservation.

"You know, the Indian reservations are not subject to government control. I want to fight again. I understand Frazier is very interested. We'll see how it works out," said the Black Muslim minister.

Meanwhile, Frazier's directors are remaining silent on requests from civil rights groups to hold such a bout to raise money for needy ghetto residents.

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WOMEN OLYMPIC TRIALS START

Swim Emphasis on Youth

United States girls won 15 medals in swimming at the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo. Contenders for the 1968 team that probably will win even more in Mexico City open competition today in Los Angeles Swim Stadium, adjoining the Coliseum.

Twelve events will be held in the five days of swimming, and world records are expected to fall in most of them. Preliminaries are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. each day, finals at 4:30 p.m.

Today's racing is at 100-meter butterfly, 400-meter intermediate medley, and 200-meter freestyle.

Three teenagers are the most likely record breakers.

Debbie Meyer, 15, Sacramento, holds records in the 400 and 800 freestyle; Catie Ball, 186, Jacksonville, Fla., es-

tablished all world breaststroke marks, while Claudie Kolb, 18, Santa Clara, Calif., holds world 200 and 400 individual medley standards.

Eleven swimmers will carry the standards of the Lakewood Aquatic Club, including Sue Atwood in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke and Ann Simmons in the 200 and 800 meter freestyle.

Miss Simmons has the second best time in Miss Meyer in the 800 meter freestyle.

Kimia Brecht will challenge Miss Ball in the 200 breaststroke and 14-year-old Ann Hoffman will vie with Miss Kolb in the 400-individual medley.

Only one swim club qualified more swimmers than Lakewood, Santa Clara with 19.

Kemp Posts 2 Victories, Gains Semis

GROSSE ISLE, Mich. (Special) — Kemp Richardson, former No. 1 USC golfer and NCAA titlist from Long Beach, is only two wins away from winning the 66th Western Amateur golf championship after racking up two match play victories Friday.

Kemp, who now resides in Palos Verdes Estates, defeated Bill Hyndman of Clementon, N.J. 1-up in his first-round match Friday morning and came back to down Allen Miller of Pensacola, Fla., 2 and 1 in the afternoon match despite 90-plus degree heat.

Richardson tees off today at 8:30 a.m. against Oklahoma State Amateur champion Mark Hayes, of Stillwater. The winner will square off against either Bruce Ashworth of Las Vegas or Rik Massengale of Jacksonville, Texas.

Richardson had to come from behind to defeat Miller. Down one hole after the 12th, Kemp came back to capture the 13th, 14th and 16th holes to end the match.

Today's semifinal rounds will be played in the morning with the 18-hole finale scheduled this afternoon.

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Ascot Results

AMA Motorcycles
Export Main (15) — Ralph White, Torrance, Phil Todd, Van Nuys, Chuck Jones, Arcadia, Tim Harris, Van Nuys, Bruce Holland, Gardena, 5:57.52.
Amateur Main (18) — Guster, Emick, San Fernando, Don Harris, Fresno, Steve Peterson, Long Beach, 4:00.27.
Novice Main (8) — Kelm, Northburn, Santa Susana, Randy Smith, Ventura, Terry Conner, Gardena, 3:16.11.
Trophy Dash (1) — Clyde Litch, Long Beach, Todd, Alex Chensinski, Olathe, 1:14.59.
All-145.

Rain Holds Ryun to 'Slow' 3:59.0

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Premier quarter miler Lee Evans was upset in the 400 meters and Jim Ryun ran a lackluster mile in the rain on a damp track Friday during a tuneup meet among U.S. Olympic track hopefuls.

Ron Freeman of Arizona State won the 400 meters in a relatively slow time of 46.2 to beat Evans by three-tenths of a second. Evans ran his career best last Saturday of 44.9, only four-tenths of a second off the world mark, in a high altitude meet at South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Ryun, of Kansas, captured the mile in 3:59 but was continually pressed by teen-ager Martin Liquori of Villanova who was runner-up in 3:59.3, his alltime best. Ryun holds the world mile record of 3:51.1.

Olympic track coaches said the track, soggy from two days of rain, slowed down the runners and times were mediocre.

VOLLEYBALL WORKOUTS UNDERWAY

The swift sport of volleyball moves into Long Beach's Olympic Trials spotlight today when formal training and final trials for the U.S. women's team begin at Cal State Long Beach.

Simultaneously, the U.S. men's team begins workouts at San Fernando Valley State.

Training will include morning sessions from 9 to noon in the men's gym and evening exhibition games and workouts starting at 7 o'clock. Admission for the workouts at Long Beach is 50 cents and 25 cents for students. Tickets are available at the college and Long Beach Arena.

On Sunday the women's team will scrimmage a touring Japanese girls squad at 2 o'clock. It is not Japan's national women's team.

Call Olympic Sailing Due to High Winds

The fifth race of the 5.5-meter Olympic sailing trials was called off Friday when the wind turned sharply and drove competitors back.

Scott Allan of the U.S. Naval Academy was leading after one leg of the triangular course when the wind changed. The unusual conditions may have saved Gardner Cox, the leader after four days.

SPORTS BEAT

chance," he said from a Seattle hospital bed.

JOHN ERIKSON, 13-year old schoolboy from East Madison Park, Chicago, gave up after eight miles his attempt to swim the English Channel.

Intense cold forced him to quit after 7½ hours. It was his second unsuccessful attempt.

Whitworth, Mann Tourney Favorites

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Lady golfers will shoot the works this weekend for the \$10,000 first prize in the third Ladies World Series of Golf.

The real battle for first place and top share in \$35,000 is between veteran Kathy Whitworth and lanky Carol Mann.



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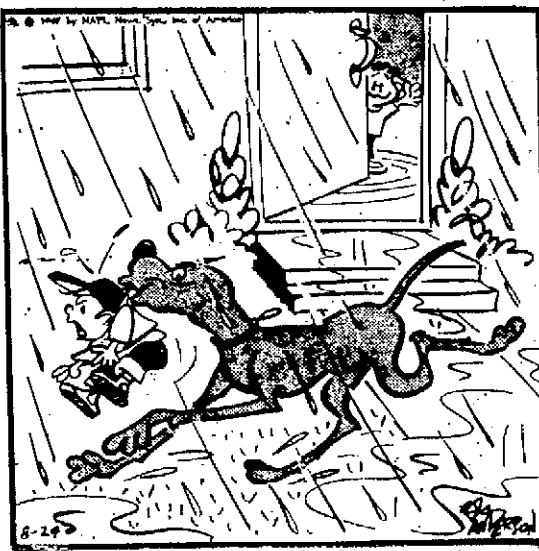


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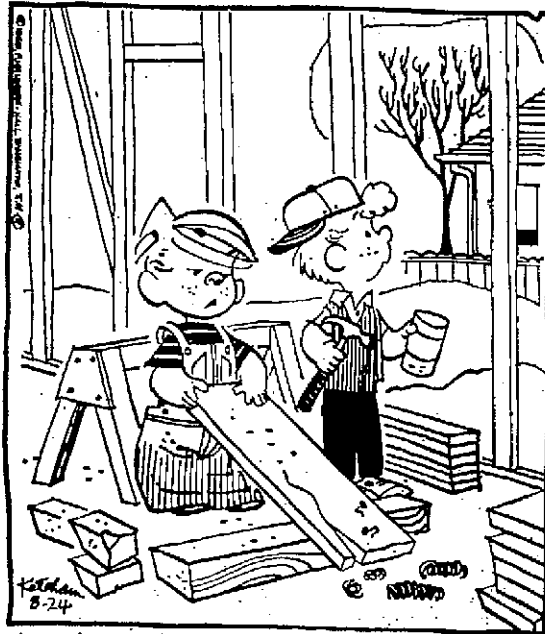


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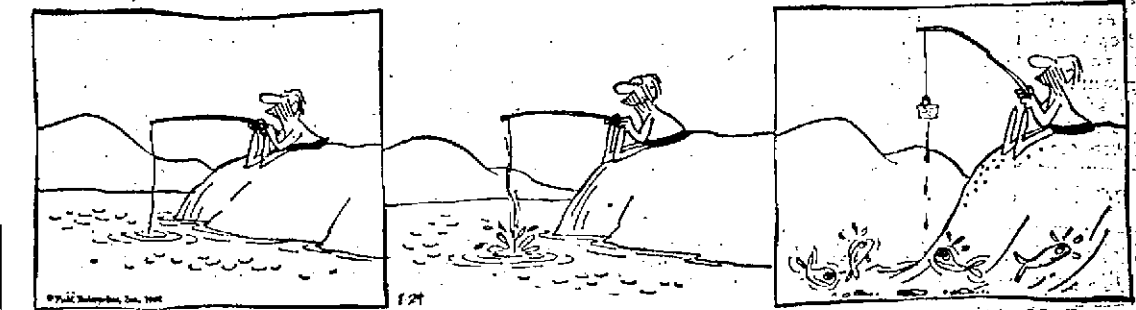


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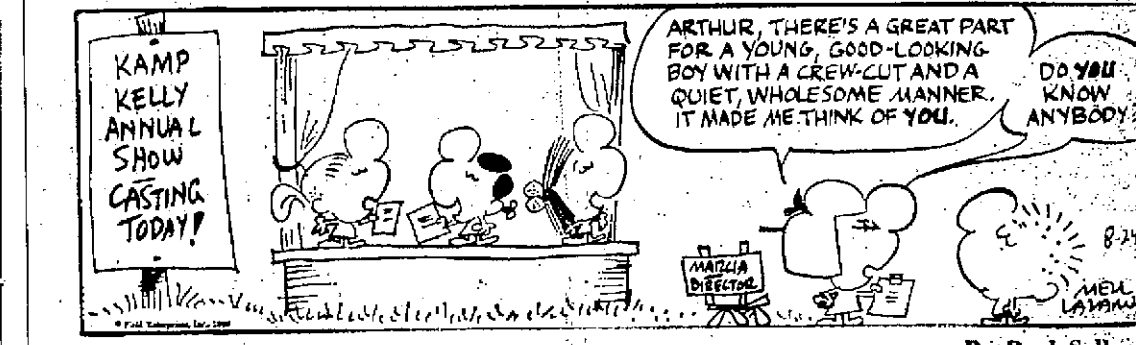
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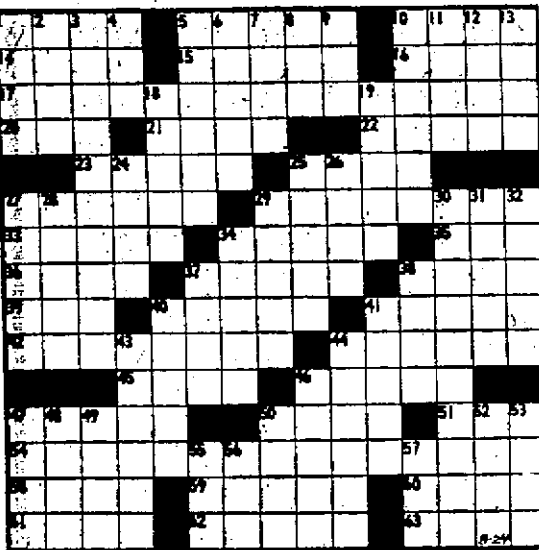


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 - 29 Man from Toronto
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 - 36 Lover of Galilee: myth
 - 37 Bounds
 - 38 Virginia —
 - 39 Girl's name
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 - 42 Of ministers
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 - 37 Vermen
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 - 44 Took three strikes
 - 46 Torment
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 - 55 Timely
 - 56 Card game
 - 57 Bone
- Puzzle of Friday, August 23, Set 2



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY
Your birthday today. You must prepare for an alive drama in the coming year. There will be many episodes of stress, emotional experience, love, joy and some not, but all related to crises in relationship of a public whirl in the turbulence in due perspective. Influential guidance will come.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): Today brings an unusual load of responsibility. Do what you must do as calmly as you can. If the details manifest in abstract form, the habits you start will be with you a long time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Just when unexpected developments set you more flexible, sudden, unselfish, better. Proceed carefully to repair the situation. You can do it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The day is full of surprises, prepare for what you least expect to happen as the constructive. Make use of the excitement for self-education.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today can be a lot of fun, but use care in driving and avoid mechanical excitement. Building stress. Avoid arguments. Be consoling with friends tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your momentary wander under the sudden discovery of a weak spot in your program. Face the embarrassment of a public whirl in position, and go on full steam ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There are positive and a difference than you had expected. Your church may show its importance in your life.

LIRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The balance of the swing wildly today. Take no risks. Prefer simple pastimes. There will be plenty to think about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ponder over recent progress, and the path to improve your situation. Do something about your favorite sport, then relax thoroughly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be surprised at a sudden need to defend your convictions, perhaps your life. The news today may shock you. Ask for cooperation from neighbors and friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use your talent to avoid traffic jams, travel.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



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Cigarette Smoking Declines Across U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For only the second time since the 1964 Surgeon General's report linked the use of tobacco to cancer and other diseases, there has been a decline in cigarette smoking, according to government statistics.

The Internal Revenue Service today released figures showing Americans smoked 543.5 billion cigarettes in the fiscal year that ended last June 30, compared with 545.1 in fiscal 1967.

Although the .28 per cent drop was tiny, the decline interrupted a steadily growing increase in the use of tobacco in the United States since the initial fall following the surgeon gen-

eral's report four years ago. While the earlier drop was clearly linked to the cancer scare, there was nothing in the IRS figures to indicate what caused the latest decline.

Dr. William Stewart, U.S. surgeon general, said, however, that he thinks "the message is finally getting around."

"It is a safe assumption," he said in an interview, "that the message is being heard."

Stewart added that there was some evidence of the downturn in studies done by his department earlier this year. But he said there were no immediate plans to delve deeper into the statistics and perhaps capitalize

on them "in the government's antismoking campaign."

A spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, the industry's lobbying and public relations arm, said the drop may not actually mean Americans are smoking less.

Instead, he suggested the drop may have reflected a number of variables, including a fall-off in cigarette production in fiscal 1968 due to labor strikes.

Asked how the manufacturers feel about the antismoking commercials that are now a commonplace on radio and television, he said these messages are still an unknown quantity.

"The producers don't

know how to measure their potency," he said. "They talk about them plenty, but they have no way as yet of determining their impact."

The commercials urging radio listeners and TV viewers to give up smoking have multiplied dramatically since the Federal Communications Commission directed the broadcasters last year to begin carrying them.

"The fact that this is visible is probably contributing to the decrease, but you can't say for sure at this point," commented Dr. Stewart.

Figures on per capita consumption must wait until early next year since the Agriculture Department,

which produces the only official statistics, does so on a calendar year basis. A spokesman for the department said, however, fairly accurate unofficial figures could be obtained by dividing the IRS fiscal year totals by the number of persons 18 and over as of Jan. 1.

This gives a per capita consumption figure during the fiscal year just ended of 4,203 cigarettes, on the basis of an 18-and-over population of 129.3 million on Jan. 1.



ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
No Help to Pianist

POPS-ORIENTED FARE

Little Satisfaction for Many at Bowl

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Hollywood Bowl's current summer season, more than any other in the past four years, it seems, is plops oriented to an alarming degree.

Perhaps that accounts for the apparently larger audiences we have observed there these past seven weeks. Or perhaps the size of the crowds can be attributed to other causes, i.e., certain stellar performers; particular composers (all-Beethoven evenings invariably outdraw other programs, for instance); weather conditions.

IN ANY case, the Bowl management seems to be justified in thinking that the gradually more popular kind of programming the amphitheater has hosted in recent seasons is resulting in increased attendance.

In actuality, this may or may not be true. It is certainly debatable. For those of us who, for reasons sundry or professional, spend 20 to 30 nights every summer in the "Magic Valley," the larger houses are encouraging, but the threat of a stagnating repertoire makes us worry about the future, and, in the meantime, adds little cheer to our present.

Take Thursday, for instance. Now, few listeners are more receptive to the idea of an all-Tchaikovsky program than this one. I was a Tchaikovsky partisan before his music was "in," and shall probably remain

one when it goes "out" again. Even an old-fashioned grouping like Andre Kostelanetz on Thursday (the Sixth Symphony; the First Piano Concerto; "Capriccio Italian") appeals to me. If it is well done, that is.

SORRY to say: the largely pedestrian way Kostelanetz led this concert offered very little excuse for its being scheduled in the first place.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic got through it well enough — no large mishaps, generally presentable intonation in the final movements of the concerto (was the Steinway tuned too high? or did the out-doors shove the other instruments' pitch down too fast?).

But the conductor gave us no followable sense of continuity, no memorable insights, no projection of the depths we know exist in this music.

Nor, for that matter, did pianist Gary Graffman add many sparks to the proceedings. He did offer an immaculate, warmly delicate reading of the Andantino. But he failed to deliver the heroic sweep and dramatic peaks of the outer movements, though, goodness knows, he plays all the notes. In his defense, also, one ought to report he was getting no help from Kostelanetz, whose accompaniment was a study in disinterestedness.

Magician One of Features of Programs at Libraries

Paul Fidler, magician and member of the Long Beach Mystics, is presenting one of the featured programs at Long Beach Public libraries, which are celebrating the end of the annual Summer Reading Game. He has appeared at the Hollywood Bowl, Disneyland and Melodyland. Next Saturday, Aug. 31, starting at 10:30 a.m. he will entertain children at Mark Twain Branch Library, 1325 E. Anaheim St.

Other library programs include:

Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m., films "Peter and the Wolf" and "Mysteries of the Deep." Los Altos Branch, 5614 Britton Drive.

Thursday, 1 p.m. Carol Kliman, a library summer student worker, will bring her guitar to Bret Harte Library, 1595 W. Willow St., for an informal sing-along; at 2 p.m.

Thursday, films "Paddle to the Sea," "Daisy" and "Moods of Surfing" at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

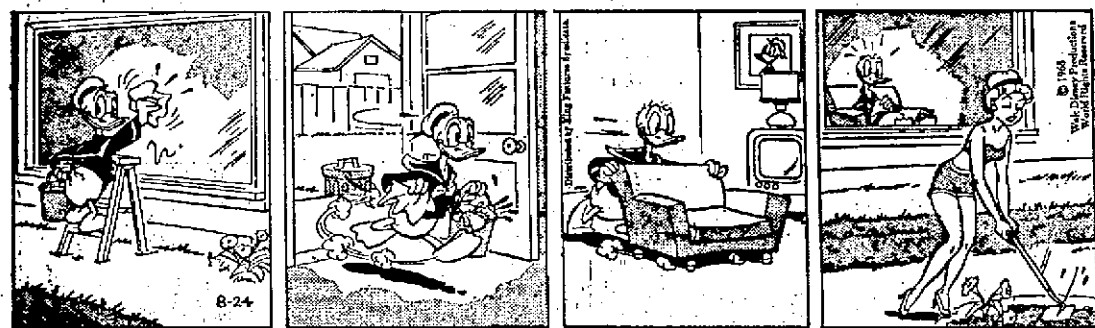
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Phil Ochs: a Protester With 'Taste'

By JOAN SWEENEY

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — American folksinger-philosopher Phil Ochs, 27, writes songs of protest. He also sings them, both his own and those by other songwriters.

For several years, he has appeared regularly at protest rallies from California to Copenhagen.

The Vietnam War, denial of civil rights to Negroes, the death penalty, poverty. He's ag'in 'em all — an an-

gry young man protesting just about everything. He rails in song against what he sees as the injustices of the world.

His songs are not without humor, as in the "Draft Digger's Rag" and the "Talking Plane Disaster," in which he mocks his own qualms about flying. Among those who dig his kind of music, he's respected. And of late he has begun to branch out from songs of protest to things like "The Pleasures of the Harbor."

He talks a lot about art and communication and, despite his active participation in protest rallies, he doesn't necessarily agree with some of the protesters' tactics. He thinks their lack of taste and dignity hurt their cause.

"It's very tasteless. 'LBJ who did you kill today?' It lacks a sense of art, a sense of communication and that's the name of the game today. They need more taste. They should find a more artistic way of

communication. If you are going to have civil disobedience there should be a greater sense of dignity.

"In Europe, it's more militant. They feel very strongly over there. Everybody in the audience is very intelligent, all very committed, very worried about America's strange position. You're almost forced into defending your country. You ultimately end up defending your country to left-wingers over there.

"Here sometimes it's almost a picnic atmosphere. A very middle-class feeling in America, but it's definitely becoming more mili-

tant.

"I don't particularly like politics. It's unesthetic. It's an art form which has been totally corrupted."

Ochs, who was born in El Paso, Tex., had never sung until college when he acquired a roommate with a guitar.

"I'd memorized all the things on the radio, but I never thought of getting on stage."

He got his start in coffee-houses while going to college (he is a journalism dropout from Ohio State University) and his first job was at a place called the Secret Mushroom in Columbus.



"Wait up, Scout, and I'll go begging with you!"

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of many of the major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. The classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

life in England, with emphasis on sordidness but sometimes touching treatment of mother-child relationship. Adults.

WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT — Sexy farce stars Doris Day as actress caught in embarrassing situation during the Northeast power blackout of 1965. Adults, mature young people.

YOURS, MINE AND OURS — Simple-minded but generally enjoyable comedy about a widow and widower whose marriage brings together under one roof total of 18 offspring. Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda top cast. General audience.

DARK OF THE SUN — The civil war in the Congo backgrounds a violent adventure melodrama, in

which a tough mercenary contracts to bring a diamond impement and any tribal raid survivors from a village in the jungle interior. Stars Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux. Adults and mature young people.

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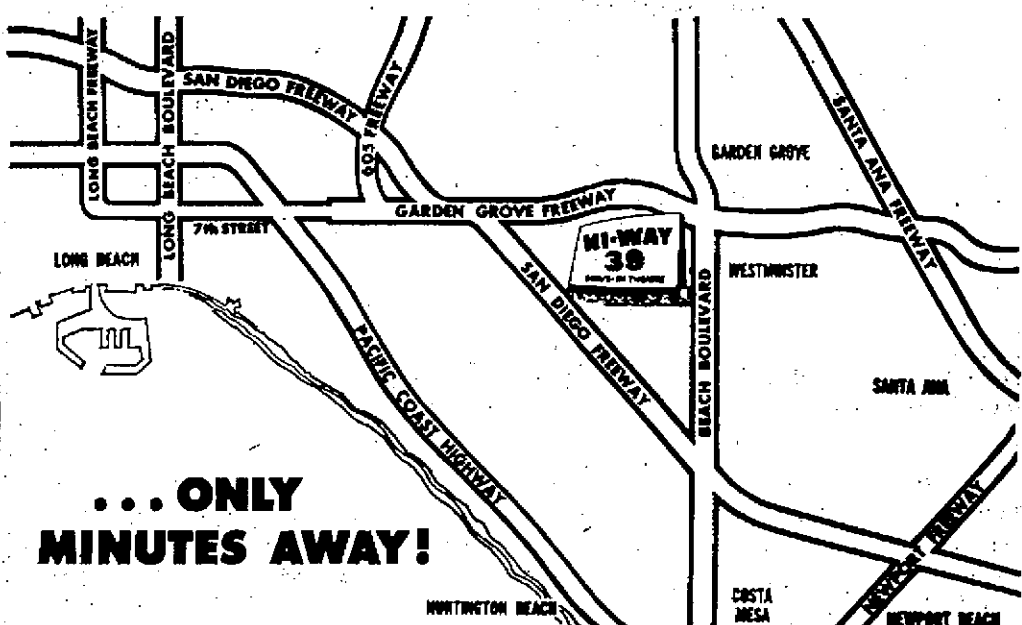
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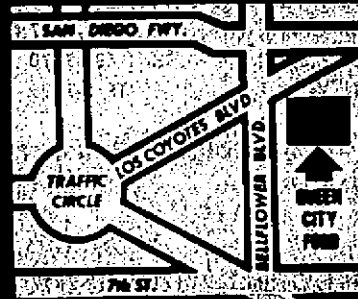
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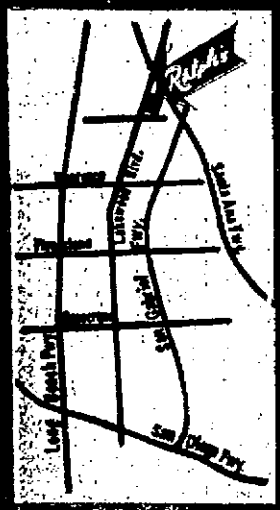
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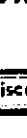
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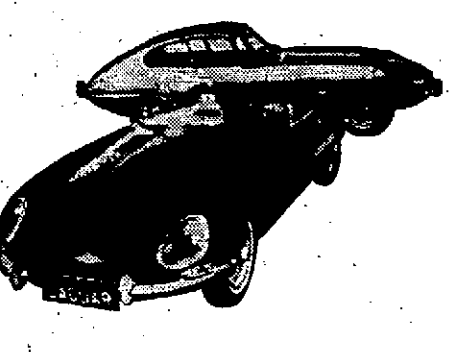
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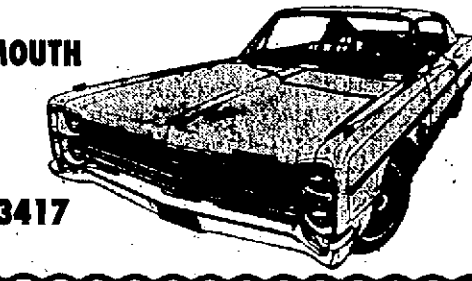
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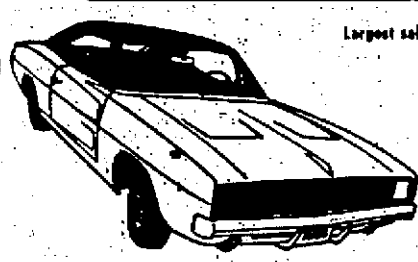
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'67 DODGE D-100 PICK UP		8 ft. bed. (V27605)	
\$53	\$53	\$1566	TOTAL PRICE
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	TOTAL PRICE	+ Tax & Lic.

'62 FORD 3/4 TON PICK UP		V8, radio, heater, 8 ft. cab, & camper, dinette, sleeps 4. (F56784)	
\$43	\$43	\$1266	TOTAL PRICE
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	TOTAL PRICE	+ Tax & Lic.

'63 FORD 1/2 TON PICK UP		8 ft. bed. (M13575)	
\$26	\$26	\$766	TOTAL PRICE
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT	TOTAL PRICE	+ Tax & Lic.

'68 DART



Fully equipped with radio, heater, wsw tires, pad-
ded dash, defroster, etc.
Used, low mileage. (VCT840)

\$49 \$49
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

\$1689
TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Pymts. include T&L & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit

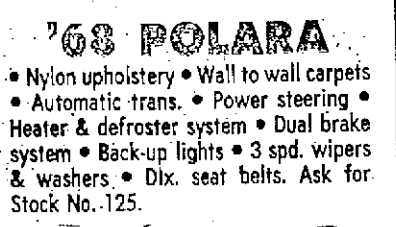


\$89 \$89
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

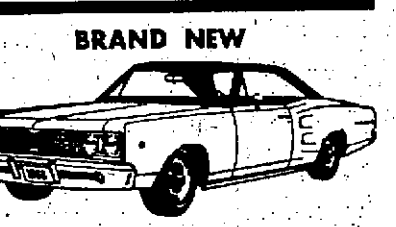
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• Dual Horn System • Tinted Windshield
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Foam front seats • White sidewall tires.
Ask for Stock No. 536.

\$69 \$69
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT



\$2979
TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



\$2389
TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & lic. & finance charges on 48 mos. on appr. bank credit

USED CAR SUPERMARKET SALE

ALL PAYMENTS ON USED CARS INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE FEES AND ALL FINANCE CHARGES ON 36 MONTHS ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT

'66 FORD FAIRLANE COUNTRY SQR.	
Fact. air, 4-dr. family wagon, V8, pwr. str., "B.M." auto., full vinyl. (T78803)	
\$1666	\$57
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2420	

'65 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS	
4-2 eng. radio & heater, power steering, carpets, bucket seats. (Ser. No. 0107)	
\$1266	\$43
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2005	

'65 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE	
V-8, R&H, console, vinyl interior, bucket seats, carpets. (WIA 991)	
\$966	\$33
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1480	

'65 PLYMOUTH FURY II	
Radio, heater, auto., power steering (HRD458)	
\$966	\$33
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1550	

'66 MUSTANG COUPE	
Radio, heater, bucket seats, carpets. (GR534)	
\$966	\$33
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1750	

'64 FALCON FUTURA	
2 door hardtop, V8, radio, heater, auto., power steering, bucket seats. (HGP120)	
\$766	\$26
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1270	

'63 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	
2 dr. hdy. V-8, auto. trans. factory air cond., R&H, pwr. str., brakes, wind., seats. (GC8511)	
\$666	\$23
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1425	

'65 MONZA	
Auto. trans., radio and heater, bucket seats, carpets, white sidewalls. (NMU753)	
\$666	\$23
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1155	

'66 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	
Hardtop, factory air, radio, heater, auto., power steering, bucket seats, wsw, Landau top. (RRD571)	
\$1966	\$67
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2845	

'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU CPE.	
V-8, auto. trans., heater, factory air cond., pwr. str., wsw, carpets. (RFX509)	
\$1266	\$43
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1910	

'65 FORD GALAXIE 500	
Factory air, R&H, Auto., Power Steer., WSW, Landau Top (KER298)	
\$1166	\$40
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1995	

'65 CHEVELLE SEDAN	
V-8 engine, auto. trans., heater, defroster, carpets, etc. (PGK788)	
\$966	\$33
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1325	

'64 DODGE DART 270	
V8, radio, heater, auto., power steering. (TYU 935)	
\$766	\$26
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1270	

'66 FORD	
Auto., Heater. (UD7448)	
\$666	\$23
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1270	

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA	
Factory air, radio, heater, power steering. (JLI 851)	
\$566	\$19
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1185	

'64 BUICK SKYLARK	
2-dr. hdy., V-6, radio, heater, bucket seats, carpets. (OPP 425)	
\$866	\$29
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1455	

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA	
2 door hardtop, 307 eng., R&H, pwr. steer., auto., wsw, carpets, vinyl inter. (TIL 730)	
\$1866	\$63
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2675	

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY II	
Fact. Air, V-8, pwr. str., radio, heater, automatic. (SVT267)	
\$1166	\$40
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2073	

'66 CHEVROLET	
Fact. air, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, carpets. (J20 901)	
\$966	\$33
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1570	

'65 DODGE DART	
Heater, wsw. (HPR 920)	
\$766	\$26
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1140	

'65 RAMBLER STATION WAGON	
Cross Country—4 passenger, R&H, auto., V-8, WSW, wheel covers. (PCF840)	
\$766	\$26
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1550	

'66 FORD FALCON	
Heater, Auto. Trans. (Ser. No. 2502)	
\$766	\$26
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1290	

'63 FORD COUNTRY WAGON	
Radio, heater, auto., V8. (Ser. No. 4399)	
\$466	\$16
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$935	

'63 FORD FALCON	
2 door, radio, heater. (OH5765)	
\$466	\$16
TOTAL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
+ TAX & LIC.	+ TAX & LIC.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$495	

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'64 VOLKSWAGEN	
4 speed, bucket seats. (HCC 437)	
\$766	\$26
TOTAL PRICE	Total Down Payment
+ Tax & Lic.	+ Tax & Lic.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN	
door, 4 speed, heater. (PPV 079)	
\$766	\$26
TOTAL PRICE	Total Down Payment
+ Tax & Lic.	+ Tax & Lic.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN	
2 door, 4 speed, heater. (THB 052)	
\$566	\$19
TOTAL PRICE	Total Down Payment
+ Tax & Lic.	+ Tax & Lic.

'60 VOLKSWAGEN PICK UP	
(10Z 417)	
\$466	\$16
TOTAL PRICE	Total Down Payment
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